

MAILED IN FURY OF STORM'--RUTH ELDER



Green Pajama Girl in Death Fall

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24--No. 177 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927 2 CENTS

FACE MURDER SO. END RUN 'FORT'

Today Back Bay Girl of 20 Elopes With College Senior

MAYOR NICHOLS' BABY VERY LOW

When Japanese Swim.
An Egg for Babe Ruth.
Fidelity? What Kind?
Two Bottles, 3 Deaths.
By Arthur Brisbane

JAPAN PREPARES a flight from Tokyo to Seattle, and mark this, IF THE JAPANESE START FOR SEATTLE THEY WILL FLY TO SEATTLE. They are thorough.

Have you ever seen salmon at Japan's navy swimming? Led by an officer they swim in wedge shape formation, each man keeping his proper place in the water, all keeping time with even strokes, as in marching. And thus they swim in the ocean twenty miles at a time. Men of that sort will fly the Pacific, if they undertake to fly it.

At Omaha, Babe Ruth received, as token of his greatness, an egg laid by Lady Norfolk, champion hen of the world. It was the 170th egg laid or hatched out by that hen in 110 days. Ruth remarked: "A hen's egg for the river's brim, a simple hen's egg was to him, and nothing more," and went on with his batting. It would surprise the idol of America to know that such a hen as Lady Norfolk is more important to the country than all its baseball players.

Mrs. Eleanor Glyn, who usually knows more about the human heart than the heart knows about itself, says physical fidelity is not necessary in marriage. "The true woman requires, says she, 'Only mental fidelity.' Police court records do not support that theory. Marriage was designed to make men take care of their children and to make husbands more civilized through self-control.

Some mysterious woman tells wives that mental and physical fidelity is not sufficient insurance for children or mother. "Explanation of our modern crime wave?" Nothing comes out about it, say Chicago policemen. They mention Wilfred J. Winter, 21 years old; Margaret Martin, 18, and Catherine Stadel, 15, friends all their lives. After young Winter had shot both girls to death and killed himself in his automobile, the police held up two empty moonshine whiskey bottles, saying: "There's your explanation."

Girl Flier Cheats Death in Sky Ride

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FALCONER in part of a whole of the story will be vigorously prosecuted. This is the third chapter of Ruth Elder's thrilling story of her special transatlantic flight and rescue.

Special Cable Dispatch.
Lorton, Azores, Oct. 19.—Having left New York Thursday night at five o'clock, we were now flying into Wednesday evening, our second night, and our flight into that second night is nothing more or less than a real nightmare.
The thought of that night came back to me and I believe whatever comes back throughout the rest of my life, whenever I hear the wind howl or the rain patter against the windows.
After seeing the danger spots of our wings, we expected a severe crash, but the night was so dark that we could not see the danger spots. We were really very through. Those hours and minutes and seconds can never be erased from my mind.
As we went into the night, we were included in our little compartment on the faithful American.

\$75,000 FIRE RAZES HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL

The Hingham High School, in the heart of the town, was destroyed by fire of suspicious origin early today. The loss was placed at \$75,000. A general alarm was sounded, bringing aid from Hull and Weymouth. One fireman, attempting to save some of the records, was overcome by smoke and was dragged to safety by two high school teachers. Several explosions in the laboratories postponed firemen.
The injured fireman was Hoseman Harry Huff of the Hingham department. He was rescued by Frank Porter, coach of the football team and Frank Tanner, member of the faculty. Huff had entered the blazing building with Superintendent of Schools O. K. Collins.
The fire started in the basement, firemen said, but not near the heating plant or boiler room.
Several dwellings nearby were menaced but firemen kept a continuous stream of water circulating over the house roofs and sides.
The building was soon to be abandoned in favor of a new high school.

PICK
The used car you want from the hundreds advertised at rock-bottom prices in today's
Boston American
CLASSIFIED ADS
on the next-to-the-last page

CONDITION DECLARED CRITICAL

The boy baby, born to Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, wife of the Mayor, took a sudden turn for the worse today, at Boston City Hospital.

The Mayor informed newspapermen he had been told the child's condition was critical, but he was hopeful it would recover.

GIRL FALLS 12 STORIES

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Jane Johnson, 18 years old, clad in green silk pajamas, plunged 12 stories to her death from a window of the Hotel Claridge in Times square today.
The body fell on a sled in the rear of the hotel. Hotel officials withheld the name of the dead girl's home.
Miss Johnson had been living at the hotel with her mother for nine months. She was employed as a ballet dancer.
Mrs. Johnson said the girl had been ill for some time.

U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, Oct. 19.—Today's balance, \$40,512,124.
Bank Statement
Boston balance \$48,000,000
Boston clearance 107,000,000
New York balance 116,000,000
New York clearance 1,044,000,000

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy; northwest wind.
High tide 6:36 a. m.; 6:53 p. m.
Sun rises 6:45; sets 4:58.
Light all vehicles at 6:38 p. m.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
HORTICULTURAL HALL
THIS WEEK FREE CHOCOLATES
The first one comes eating at 1 p. m. daily will receive a chocolate box of the fair's chocolate. You may also see the famous Waterbury family of President Calles of Mexico. The chocolate box will come in person.

KEEPS WEDDING SECRET



Miss Catherine Ludeman, Back Bay society girl, ran away to Amherst, N. H., Oct. 3, and was married to Neil Mahoney, a senior in the Northeastern School of Business Administration, and has just let the secret out.

MEXICANS BOMB TRAIN; CALLES FAMILY SAVED

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 19 (U.S.A.)—Train between Villa Reyes and Juarez was bombed today, according to reports received at Juarez. The family of President Calles of Mexico had a narrow escape from death. The Calles family was not disclosed. When they were seen, they were in a train between Villa Reyes and Juarez.

HUB 'FORT' BLIND PIG' BADLY BATTERED BY BOMBING RAIDERS

Launching a sudden offensive, Lieutenant Don Hines and his men of the headquarters light squad today captured "Fort William," an alleged speakeasy on Washington street, between Castle and Dover streets, in the South End, and when the smoke of the battle cleared thirty-five cases of "dead soldiers" and two gallant alcohol were captured by headquarters.
Several hundred John Cills established the attack at the "Fort," which, according to the police, is well named. Iron grating graced the front and back door and a door weighing more than 300 pounds led to the cellar.
It took the police an hour to reach the secret hiding place in the cellar. Phones were ripped, walls battered and doors smashed before one of the officers spotted a still and that contained the two bottles of alcohol.
Several heavy sledge hammers, members of the raiding party drove everything in sight down and tore the floor before the onslaught. Customers were reduced to kindling.

STINSON AND FIVE FLY HERE, THEN HEAD WEST

Following the flight insurance as he visibility at Stinson, Ed Stinson, world-famous aviator with his five passengers, arrived at Boston airport today in the Stinson-Trotter, around the continent plane, "Miss Vandal," only to hop off an hour later for Schenectady, N. Y.
Stinson and his party, who passed the night at Hotel Statler, journeyed to Schenectady, N. Y., where they were to spend the night.

BACK BAY GIRL ELOPES WITH COLLEGE SENIOR

The elopement and secret marriage of a prominent Back Bay girl and a Northeastern University student was revealed today.
Miss Catherine Ludeman, twenty-year-old granddaughter of Dr. James H. Taylor, Jr., Commonwealth avenue, who was the president of the year at her school, was married in Amherst, N. H., on October 3 to Neil Mahoney of Newton Upper Falls. A senior in the Northeastern School of Business Administration. The marriage was performed by a Justice of the peace.

GRESHAM RUSHES TO AID OF RUDDERLESS SHIP

Cape May, N. J., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—After rescuing the crew of the Neptune Line barge Old Dominion, which was lost about the heavy sea in a gale, the coast guard cutter Gresham today went to the assistance of the rudderless 700-ton schooner Elizabeth B. of Bath, Me., anchored at Five Fathom Bank lightship, 23 miles off Cape May.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA
1—Briar Broom 8-1, Avicash 2d 5-2, Post Horn 3-1
2—Elder 2-80, Nosilamas out, L. H. House out
3—Reign Olga 4-10, Chicago 5-30, Bearing 3-30
4—Hand-lash 29-600, C. M. 3-20, 3-20, 3-20

Kisses and Grab for Ruth

As 'Flying Beauty' Takes the Air

On Her Sky Ride to Europe



KIN JOYFUL AT NEWS OF RUTH'S RESCUE

There was no happier family in the land than that of Ruth Elder when news was flashed across the seas that she and her flying mate, George Haldeman, had been saved after plane landed off the Azores. Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Elder, parents of the flier, her five brothers, married sister and a nephew. The family here waited in suspense for hours before their anxious hearts were eased by the cheering radio message flashed from across the Atlantic.

Ruth Tells of Flight 'Nightmare'

Continued from First Page.

worst of conditions, just despite the thought that flickered through my mind. I was reluctant to admit that we could have any trouble.

We knew that it was better that we control the low pressure area, as high an altitude as possible. And yet it takes gasoline to make high altitudes and we had to consider the conservation of our gasoline supply for other eventualities after we might get through the storm ages.

We worked the speed of the motor up to 1675 R. P. M. and began climbing steadily. The sky was a

black of us we were leaving a twilight with dim gray suggestions of color. We were leaving a stretch of sky and ocean that had been kindly to us. Ahead of us was a dark dismal stormy sky, with regular flashes of terrifying lightning that came streaking down from a higher plane than ours, and we knew that there ahead of us lay trouble.

I don't know what George's thoughts were as he looked ahead, and I don't know that I could tell you exactly what mine were, except that the principal thought in my mind was that we were riding head-long into black trouble.

9,500 FEET UP

At we reckoned it, this would cause us to hit bad possibly at about 10,000 feet. Then, we calculated, would carry us through into the next hundred miles. The idea of this conclusion and plan was relieving to both of us.

Within the next hour's time, however, we found conditions very much worse than we had expected. There had been no real way of estimating just what was ahead of us and we had been more or less taking a chance.

We had gained an altitude of 1,500 feet at this time, because of our steady upward climb and we were still climbing—and we were still thinking of oil.

Suddenly we entered the tremendous rolling cumulus, nimbus cloud banks and after we were out of sight of anything and everything in this world, we felt that in a very few seconds we would be above it all and the cloud banks would be below us and that we might save the moon or the stars, or something associated with the world to look at.

ICE ON WINDSHIELD

For another hour we flew on steadily always climbing slowly, but climbing surely and at the end of this hour, we were 9,500 feet more away from the surface of the ocean when the instrument showed our altitude to be 9,500 feet.

The sky, clouds which had been just a dull, deadly gray were growing increasingly darker. There was just one thing that was reassuring to me as we were up there in the cold majesty of the skies and that was the steady purr of the motor ahead of us—the motor that was pulling us toward Paris. It seemed almost human.

And then, to add to our trouble, it began to rain. It rained frightfully. And with the rain, the thermometer on the wings strut which George looked at, calmly, yet anxiously, every so often, was falling. On glancing over his shoulder, I saw that it read 25 degrees. It was now about 7:30 p. m., Wednesday and I realized that there must be some danger with the thermometer that low.

I knew I was right about this because I suddenly became conscious of the fact that ice was forming on the windshield around the wing struts. It came to my mind that before leaving New York I had read Commander Byrd's article in the National Geographic Magazine and also talking with Captain Guy Caudron and others who were familiar with cold weather in the skies that when the temperature went below 32 degrees, trouble might be expected. I took the matter of our two flashlights and threw it on the floor. Please turn to Page 5, Column 1.

GIRL FALLS TWELVE

STORIES TO DEATH

Continued from First Page.

Just gotten out of her bed and stepped in front of the open window. As usual, in a series of exclamations, she had mentioned to her mother that she felt ill and wanted fresh air. When Mrs. Johnson next looked at the window, she said her daughter had disappeared.

The mother was certain that her daughter entertained no secret worry and was firm in the belief that the fall was accidental. The bottom of the window in which high and a radiator is located just in front of it.

Ruth kissing Mrs. George Haldeman, wife of her plane-mate, goodbye just before zooming off into space. Ruth and Haldeman were in the air 33 hours before mishap ended their intrepid flight.

GRAYSON HOP CALLED FAMILY SATURDAY ESCAPES BOMB

Continued from First Page.

Old Orchard, Mass., Oct. 19.—Prospect that the flight of Mrs. Francis Wilson Grayson and her two companions to Copenhagen could not be started from here before next Saturday afternoon forced the aviators today. A northeast storm and fog definitely precluded a hopoff today.

Weatherwise residents were of the unanimous opinion that the storm probably would continue until late afternoon and that when it cleared up it would be succeeded by a strong southwest wind which would make a start impossible. The wind, they believe, would last probably through Friday and possibly into Saturday, making the first possible chance for a hopoff the low tide of Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grayson was not altogether disappointed at today's delay, because she was not yet fully satisfied with the performance of the landing gear apparatus of the landing gear.

On October 14 the payroll and cash pouch of the mines was stolen and four of a small guard were killed. Miner's life that adequate military protection will be sent to the mine.

Manager of American Mines Held for Ransom

Washington, Oct. 19 (N.S.)—Mexican bandits are in possession of the corpse of the American-owned American mines in Ixtapa, State of Nayarit, Mexico, the State Department was informed today by American Consul William P. Rucker at Mazatlan.

W. E. Mitchell, an Englishman, manager of the mines, was captured and is being held for \$5000 ransom.

On October 14 the payroll and cash pouch of the mines was stolen and four of a small guard were killed. Miner's life that adequate military protection will be sent to the mine.

HOPS INTO FLYING TOGS

Ruth Elder donning her aviation costume just before start of her daring overseas flight in The American Girl. Her adventure ended in a thrilling rescue off the far away Azores.

RUTH WANTS TO EAT

Plucky aviatrix as she looked with basket of food taken aboard transatlantic plane on sky ride to Paris. Though Ruth didn't reach her goal, she says she had "thrill of her life."

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

DOCTOR ROBBED IN GARAGE



Lowell, Oct. 19.—Combined police forces of Lowell, Nashua, N. H., and Haverhill, N. H., staged a successful man hunt in the woods early today, after a Lowell physician had been lured, armed and robbed.

The prisoner said he was George Haldeman, of Buttrick street, Boston. Police said he admitted the hold-up and robbery in the doctor's garage on a tour previous, but denied the doctor's version that he carried a gun. He was a man.

The victim of the holdup was Dr. Joseph A. Mehan, of Park street, Nashua. X-ray specialist. The holdup occurred on the road just before he left for his garage for the night.

In Lowell district court, Blanchard was held for the Grand Jury finding "probable cause" after the accused pleaded guilty to charges of robbery and larceny.

Twenty-five Lowell policemen, Dr. Mehan had just returned from St. John's Hospital where he had performed an operation. His drive

Hub Woman Invents Stopping Holder for Safety Razors

Washington, Oct. 19 (N.S.)—Women have again invaded men's domain. The Patent office declared today that a patent on a stopping holder for safety razor blades had been issued to Grace H. Wheeler of Boston.

This is one of the few times in history that a woman has invented a device used chiefly by men.

The invention was designed to speed up the process of sharpening old razor blades.

His car into the garage and was turning around to leave when a man, wearing a handkerchief over the lower part of his face, jumped from outside the garage. Can in hand, according to the doctor, he commanded "Stick them in."

The doctor was then bound, hand and foot, with stout cord. A gas was placed in his mouth, held in place by his necktie. He was then relieved of \$5 in small change. A roll of \$10 in a back pocket was overlooked.

The thief then leaped into Mehan's new coupe, backed out and sped off in the direction of Roxbury.

BOY KING FLEES FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Berlin, Oct. 19 (N.S.)—Michael, the boy king of Rumania, has been taken to the Capitulian Mountains to avoid the danger of infantile paralysis, a dispatch from Bucharest to a German news agency reported today.

NICHOLS BABY VERY LOW

Continued from First Page.

expert on the ailments of children, is in almost constant attendance, examining the child at least once every 20 minutes. Mrs. Nichols is said to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Nichols visited the hospital this morning on his way to City Hall, and at that time was told that his son was all right. Dr. John T. Williams also reported to him that his wife's condition was satisfactory.

On arrival at City Hall the Mayor found a message to call the hospital and on doing so was given an advance report.

He stated that the infant, which weighed six pounds at birth, is in an electrically lighted box, which is heated in an even temperature above 90 degrees. Artificial feeding by means of a medicine dropper is resorted to, because of the frailness of the tiny body.

PAY INCREASE FOR 15,000 WESTERN UNION EMPLOYEES

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Wages increases totaling \$1,000,000 annually, to be distributed among 15,000 employees, were announced today at the executive offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company, where it was said the new salary scale would become effective January 1, 1928.

The increase will be given only to employees now receiving less than \$1,000 annual salary, and will range between \$5 and \$10 a month.

Trophies Are Saved

By Hingham Athletes

As High School Burns

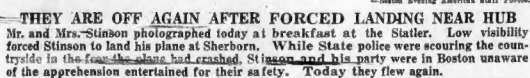


FOOTBALL MEN BRAVE FLAMES
Athley Hodgkins, last year's football captain, saved the cups. Frank Renella, left halfback, and Taurasi, right halfback, got their football bags out just in time.

BUILDING GOES UP IN SMOKE
One fireman was overcome by smoke in this suspicious \$75,000 blaze and aid was called from Hull and Weymouth, but the aid building was doomed.

"NO SCHOOL FOR US TODAY"
Grace Barry, Marguerite Thersfall and Crescentia Zalm, three Hingham High School girls who didn't have anything to do today but look over the ruins had guess how long vacation would last.

'Why, I Was Perfectly Safe' With Eddie Driving the Plane'



BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927

"YES, WE'RE ENGAGED"



Misses Rosalind B. and Bertha B. Hellman of Dorchester, who have just announced their engagements, the former to Robert C. Mendelsohn of New York and the latter to Irving Bertman, a lawyer.

DIEHL SAYS HE STOOD BY S51

The charge of negligence in sinking the 851 off Block Island with loss of twenty-seven lives on September 25, 1918, when he was captain of the City of Rome, was countered in Federal Court today by John H. Diehl of Everett, who testified in self-defense that he blew several warning whistles and ordered his vessel reversed before the collision occurred.

Further in his testimony the accused captain refuted the charge of failing to stand by after the crash by asserting that he circled the stricken vessel and then went down where the survivors were, and that he was thorough enough to satisfy himself that his subordinate officers had no survivors of the submarine, except that three they had taken aboard the City of Rome, were afloat on the water.

"Dentist" Gets Month
Alfred O. Schmitt of Manover street, North End, was found guilty in Municipal Court today of practicing dentistry without a license and sentenced to one month in the House of Correction. He appealed. It was alleged he treated the throbbing molar of State Officer Frank K. San

DORCHESTER BOY KILLED BY PLANE FALL IN WEST

Carl J. Stanley, twenty-seven, of Glendale street, Dorchester, was killed in an airplane drop into Los Angeles Bay, according to word received today at the Dennison Airport, Atlantic, where Stanley trained during last Summer.

FABLES IN

THE
FABLE
OF THE
UNINTENTIONAL
HEROES
OF

CENTREVILLE
IN CENTRE
LIVED 2 Y
WHO DIDN'T
EXCITEMENT
THEY ENLI
MAKE THE
FOR DEMO

**GENERAL
NEWS SECTION**

Salmon Oct. 13 The defense
rated at 11:50 today the de-
fense of George Harrison Taylor for the
charge of murder in the first
degree. John H. O'Neill, chief de-
fense attorney, called a witness
summing up and accused the state
of attempting to convict him on conjecture.
The defense lawyer declared frank-
ly that Stella Kane, instead of hav-
ing been shot by Taylor, was
killed on the sands of Sausalito
Beach, probably was slain in a building
near the beach, and that he was
in the hope that her body would be
found.
Arthur Williams, photographer,
who employed the girl, was taken
into custody on the charge of
conspiracy, for Williams admitted
knowing his studio well since
Taylor's arrest.
Attorney O'Neill asserted that
Stella Kane was not shot by
Taylor, but was killed by a
man, known on the night she
died. Taylor himself was on the star
witness stand, and the state
court session opened.
The "dancing barge" before him
was not allowed to move, and he
reiterated his denial that he mur-
dered Kane. He was not asked
any questions, and he was
released at 10:15 on the night of
the trial, and on June 8, and re-
tained again that he never killed Kane.
Following him as a defense witness
was a man named John H. O'Neill
of Haverhill, who was called to de-
scribe plans and measurements for
the building where the girl was
killed.

**GOVERNOR BREWSTER OF
MAINE VISITS FULLE**

Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine today paid a "neighborly" visit to Governor Fuller at the State House, en route to Orono where he was scheduled to address a group of farm producers. The Maine chief executive expressed himself as delighted with the result of the special election yesterday which the movement to repeal the direct primary law of the state was decisively defeated. "It was a fine victory," he commented.

Mills to Reopen

Fall River, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—The Durfee cotton mills, Nos. 1 and 5, which have been closed for about seven weeks, will resume operation Monday, mill officials announced today. Approximately 400 employees will be affected.

SLANG

JOIN THE ARMY ANILIST HERE

THE GOVERNMENT GAVE EACH A RAILROAD CAR. THEY GAVE THEM TO EVERYBODY TO TRACK FROM WILLE TO N

WIFE WHO'S FLYING OVER U. S.

Mrs. "Eddie" Stinson, photographed today at the Statler Hotel after her husband's big plane with a party of six was forced down on a Sherborn farm, said she felt perfectly safe with him driving.

What a Cigar Store Looks Like & When It's a Raided Rum Shop



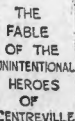
“SPEAKING EASY SURELY MA
This is all that's left of the “rum fort” which police raiders demolished
n Washington street, South End, today. A large quantity of liquor and

"dead soldiers" were found, the police charged. The police hacked fixtures to kindling wood in their quest for illicit beverages.

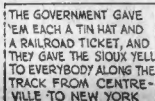
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—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

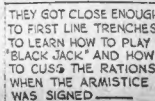
FABLES IN SLANG



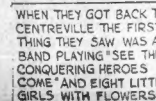
IN CENTREVILLE THERE
LIVED 2 YOUNG HUSKIES
WHO DIDN'T FIND ENOUGH
EXCITEMENT THERE, SO
THEY ENLISTED TO
MAKE THE WORLD SAFE
FOR DEMOCRATS —



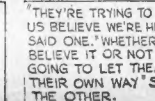
THE GOVERNMENT GAVE
'EM EACH A TIN HAT AND
A RAILROAD TICKET, AND
THEY GAVE THE SIOUX YELL
TO EVERYBODY ALONG THE
TRACK FROM CENTRE-
VILLE TO NEW YORK



THEY GOT CLOSE ENOUGH
TO FIRST LINE TRENCHES
TO LEARN HOW TO PLAY
"BLACK JACK" AND HOW
TO CUS THE RATIONS
WHEN THE ARMISTICE
WAS SIGNED. _____



WHEN THEY GOT BACK TO
CENTREVILLE THE FIRST
THING THEY SAW WAS A
BAND PLAYING "SEE THE
CONQUERING HEROES
COME" AND EIGHT LITTLE
GIRLS WITH FLOWERS



"THEY'RE TRYING TO US BELIEVE WE'RE H SAID ONE." WHETHER BELIEVE IT OR NOT GOING TO LET THE THEIR OWN WAY" S THE OTHER.



THE
HERO,
DON'T
RENIG
!

SECOND STORM HEADS FOR HUB

Having rid itself of one storm the Hub is in for another tonight as the weather sharpens. It is predicted today as word came that 300 passengers bound from Bangor, Me. to Boston on the steamship Belfast, were held up at Rockland, Me. by fog.

The fog today put into Rockland early today when a thick blanket hung over the water along the coast.

At the same time the steamship Fenwick, from Scandinavian ports, was held up at Rockland. The ship waited for the fog to lift before pushing in to her dock.

The new storm tamed for Boston has been working its way up the coast since early yesterday. It reached Block Island today. It force had been somewhat thinned down, however.

By **GEORGE ADE**

HELFAANT.



THEY'RE TRYING TO MAKE US BELIEVE WE'RE HEROES' SAID ONE. 'WHETHER I BELIEVE IT OR NOT I'M GOING TO LET THEM HAVE THEIR OWN WAY' SAID THE OTHER.

C. F. Mowey Co.

Established 1833

An Extraordinary Offer COMMUNITY PLATE CLUB PLAN This Week Only!



Home and Hostess Set

29 Pieces . . . \$36.25

37 Pieces . . . 44.50

Each Set with Deluxe

Stainless Knives

All Community Plate Bears

a Fifty Year Guarantee

\$2.00

Puts Genuine COMMUNITY PLATE
within the reach of every Housewife
Choose from this Shopping List

Teaspoons	Size 7.50
Table Spoons	Each 3.50
Berry Spoon	Each 4.25
Sugar Spoon	Size 7.50
Dinner Forks	Size 7.50
Salad Forks	Size 5.25
Oyster Forks	Size 5.25
Pickle Forks	Size 1.50
Deluxe Stainless Dinner Knives, Hollow Handle	Size 13.00
Butter Knife	Each 1.25
Butter Spreaders	Size 6.25
Salad Dressing Ladle	Each 2.25
Gravy Ladle	Each 2.25
Pierced Pastry Server	Each 4.25
Pierced Round Server	Each 3.25

STREET FLOOR

Advertise Your Want Ads in the Boston Evening American

WIFE WHO SHOT HUSBY'S FRIEND PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Mrs. Jennie T. G. who declared she
wrenched away an intruder's re-
volver and drove him from her
house in Marlborough avenue with a
rain of shots, pleaded not guilty to
an assault with a dangerous weapon
with intent to kill in District Court
today.

The case was put over to
November 2.
Salvatore Lucia, the man who shot
and wounded, is at City Hospital
under police guard charged with
carrying a revolver, assault with a
dangerous weapon and assault and
battery. Lucia is a friend of Mrs.
Lucia's husband, according to police,
and Mrs. Lucia declared he tried to
force his attentions on her.

For Thursday—Friday—Saturday Only

Seven Styles in Women's Fall Shoes



Alligator Grain
Brown Kid
Patent
Suede
Satin

Regularly 7.50 **5.95** Regularly 8.50

Every pair, NEW for Fall!
Every pair splendid fitting!
Every pair will sell at the
regular higher price Monday!

This offer is merely to make new friends for our shoe store—
right of Temple Place entrance

The Shepard Stores

Quincy of Broadway and State W.C.A.C. Store

WOMAN LEADER FROM CANADA VISITS HUB

It was not just an ordinary vacation
trip that the Honorable Marguerite
Shaughnessy of Montreal wanted
this time—she came to Boston for
the first time, instead of making
her usual visit to New York.

The Honorable Marguerite, daughter
of the late Lord Shaughnessy,
said so herself today at the Ritz
Carlton, where she was sought out
much to her surprise, by a Boston
Evening American reporter.

"Oh you entertaining people! How
did you ever find me?" she smiled
a questioning look in her hazel eyes.
"I only arrived last night. You
know," she explained, "and I'm
having a morning to return to
Montreal. I want to see your city
it is my first visit and I do want
to get around and see the things
you heard so much about."

HERE FOR AN OUTING.
"Ordinarily when I feel I need a
brief respite from my all-absorbing
activities in Montreal I journey to
New York. But today is a real out-
ing for me, for I decided to visit
Boston instead."

A strong believer in fitness, she
wants to do things for the first
time, she said, hence her "being in-
terviewed for the first time in my
life."

"I'm here for nothing special.
Quite often I take one or two day
trips to sort of break the monotony
of routine tasks. At home I'm pres-
ident of the Canadian Women's Club
and that takes much of my time.
I thought I wanted this little out-
ing and so here I am enjoying the
beauties of your city and viewing
with feminine eyes the charm and
loveliness of your girls."

IN BROWN SKIRT KID.
The Honorable Marguerite is a
small woman, and in her sport out-
fit of soft shades of brown she im-
mortalized the imagination of those Cana-
dian women who go so thoroughly
and religiously for sports.

"It is all we can do in the Win-
ter, you know, Sports of every
kind."
Canada is going in strong for avia-
tion, she said, but little is being done
now, owing to the coldness of the
Winter weather.

"Photographs of me? How, why,
how magnificently thrilling? Why, I
say, I never quite did enjoy any-
thing like it before. You newspaper
folks have the all-seeing eye. I say,
just like the aviation."

PICTURE ON PAGE 2.

Old Play of 'Lion and Mouse' to Be Filmed

By LOUELLA G. PARSONS.

Universal Service Motion Picture

Editor.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.

THEY say a good play never dies.
Warner Brothers evidently be-
lieve in that old saying, for out of
moth balls, camphor and many
wrappings, they have taken "The
Lion and the Mouse." Charles
Kline's famous drama, and made
plans to produce it—as a special,
if you please, with Vitaphone trim-
mings.

Warner came into possession of the
film rights to this drama of
another day when they bought the
output of the Vitaphone Company.
Vitaphone once produced it, with
Alice Joyce as the secretary.

Lillian Hays plays the secretary in
the modern version of the Mouse, so
to speak, while Alice Francis has
been cast as the Lion, Buster Col-
lier, who has been vacationing in
New York, will return in time to
play the juvenile lead.

I am curious to see how this story
will go with modern audiences. While
it was a tremendous hit as a stage
play years ago, today it may seem
dated. Perhaps Robert Lord
will overcome that fault by making
some changes in the script. Lloyd
Bacon will direct.

STROHEIM DILEMMA.
No short story in years has
aroused as much attention as "Moth-
er Knows Best." Edna Ferber wrote
it in her best style and after it
appeared in the Cosmopolitan Mac-
tine everyone said, "Ah! Edna
Jans!"

It is the story of a mother who
has spent all his money in suits,
woman armed with a sledge hammer
forced him to arm himself. It was
swelled of shagbush and accompa-
nyed by a girl where the two had
up Louis Sullivan, the hardware
and took 145 from the cash regis-
ter.

"If you don't go ahead and do what
I tell you, somebody's going to get
squeezed," the woman said as she
raised the hammer, according to the
report made to the police, the two
engaged.

WILL BE PRODUCED.
To be or not to be—that is the
question, whether the executive of
moment. Whether it were better to
release Eric Von Stroheim's drama
"The Wedding March," with its se-
quel, "The Housewife," or to present
it in its expurgated form as a single
movie.

Josef Von Sternberg, the direc-
tor who cut and edited it, pleased
some of the Paramount executives
and others were not so pleased.

Pat Powers is one who insists
that the two pictures be shown.
Famous have compromised by ren-
ding both versions East with R. P.
Schulberg, to be shown to the ex-
ecutives in New York.

FREED, WOMAN HITS ANOTHER IN COURT

After being placed on probation
for assault and battery on two wom-
en, Mrs. Theresa Dobbin, twenty-
seven-year-old mother of two chil-
dren, of Lexington avenue, East Bos-
ton, walked up to one of the women
in District court today and
struck her in the face.

She was ordered back into the dock
by Judge Barnes, the probation was
revoked, the woman was given fif-
teen days in jail and when that is
served will be forced to answer to
a new assault and battery charge.

As Mrs. Dobbin was arrested on
complaint of Margaret Barry of Har-
vard street and Leslie Cooper of
Summer street, both of East Boston,
who charged she pulled their hair.

After Mrs. Dobbin was found
guilty her victim said they did not
wish her to be punished and Judge
Barnes placed her on probation.

As Mrs. Dobbin was leaving the
courtroom she walked up to the
sturdy woman, seized one of her
arms and struck her in the face, breaking
a set of glass.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL ELOPES WITH EX-FOOTBALL STAR

The elopement of Miss Anna Bern-
stein of No. 274 Harvard street Cam-
bridge, and Ralph P. Leighton of
Brookline was revealed today when
narratives taken out in
Cambridge City Hall. They were sac-
ceeded after 17 by Arthur J.
Cyrer, justice of the peace, at Nashua,
New Hampshire, according to the
University football team a few years
ago.

WHY ARE WOMEN from All Over New England Buying their Smart New FUR COATS

on CRAWFORD'S MODERN PAYMENT PLAN

Because Hundreds
of Women
Recognize

Crawford's

Modern Payment
Plan

as the most Liberal, Dignified,
Confidential, Convenient and a
Fairest Fur Payment Plan ever
originated! We employ NO
COLLECTORS to annoy you!

Pay a Little!
Take Cost When
Wanted!

No Interest To Pay!
No Referring To Anyone!



HUDSON SEALS (Dead) — RAC-
COONS—SQUIRRELS—CARACULS
—BEAVERS—PONIES—BEAVER-
ETTES (Dead) — OPOSSUM —
GOLDEN & SILVER MUSKRATS—
NORTHERN SEALS (Dead), etc.
\$85 to \$495
—ACCORDING TO FURS—

OPEN TILL
11 P.M.
Crawford's
FURRIERS, INC.
MODERN PAYMENT PLAN
3RD FLOOR 453 WASHINGTON STREET Look
for Our SIGN
ELECTRIC

SEE

'THE CIRCUS PRINCESS'

Lucky readers of the Boston Ameri-
can classified pages will attend the
Shubert Theatre as our guests to see
the musical comedy hit, "The Circus
Princess." Watch tomorrow's Bos-
ton American for the scrambled ad
contest. Send in your answer—you
may be one of the winners.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

out-of-the ordinary purchase of women's made-last-year FUR trimmed coats

misses' or women's sizes 16 to 44—plenty of 40 to 44 brown, tan, etc., coats in lot

\$16

UNUSUAL — for Filene's Basement
you ask — Yes, but because the
savings were so great we bought
every one we could get!

These coats are not ordinary coats at \$16---the styles resemble this year's fashionable styles
---all with FUR collars and cuffs---some with animal shawl collars---majority with crepe silk
linings, etc---coats so good looking you probably couldn't tell them from this year's styles
if we didn't mention the fact.

These coats were originally made to sell for dollars more---the makers held them over from
last year and sold them to us at TREMENDOUS LOSSES---if you need a coat, don't fail
to look at these---mostly pile fabrics and THERE'S ABOUT \$16 WORTH OF FUR ON
A GOOD MANY OF THESE COATS.

NOTE---yesterday this unusual store advertised luxurious fur trimmed
coats as high as \$295 --- that was EXTRAORDINARY --- for
THURSDAY women's and misses' fur trimmed coats (made last
year) at \$16---they are EXTRAORDINARY --- Typical of the
extraordinary lots on sale here every day---walk thru.

Our Plan
(continued from page 1)
If we fail to make the first price low
on the automatic plan, we lower it by
automatic reductions.
50% after 10 selling days
25% after 25 selling days
10% after 50 selling days
Goodly amounts after 75 selling days
given away in charitable institutions.

Beattie & McGuire

29 Temple Place

Boston and New England Women Who Have Their Clothes Made to Order or Do Home Dressmaking Should Take Advantage of the Exceptional Values That We Offer This Week—Right at the Beginning of the Fall Season, in the Fashionable Weaves of

SILKS and VELVETS

Prices Radically Reduced to Stimulate Early Buying

Slenderizing—
And To The Front
Soft, Rich, Supple
40 Inch

Satin Crepe

In a pleasing variety of the newest street and evening colors.

Regular Retail Value 2.50

Still In the Lead
Black Silks

Favorite Weaves
At a Very Low Price
—40 Inch—

Black Satin Canton
Black Charmeuse
Black Satin Crepe

Regular Value 2.00

Sale \$1.48

Imported and
Domestic
Velveteen

(cotton)

36 Inch
Very smart for street costumes. Jacquettes, Children's Frocks, or in combination with other materials.

\$1.88

yd.

Formerly 2.50

Newest colors. Excellent quality.

Another Gigantic Purchase---2800 Yards

Heavy Washable All Silk 40 Inch

Flat Crepe
Crepe de Chine
Canton Crepe

Instead of 2.50
\$1.88

Splendid wearing qualities and over 60 of the newest street and evening colors to make selection from. Desirable for dresses, underwear, children's frocks, linings and other purposes.

Fall Velvets

Plain \$5.85
Broche \$5.85
Printed \$8.85
Transparent \$7.85
With Black the ruling favorite.

Metal Brocades

Glittering and Luxurious
For the Opera—the Theatre—the Dance and Smart Functions.

34-40 Inch
\$4.85 to \$15.45

New Silks

While Velvets are the brightest star in the fashion center just now, yet we find many of the leading creators of style are inclining very favorably towards these new silk weaves, viz.:

Duotone Crepe \$3.65
Exquisite Crepe \$3.65
Crepe Ibis \$4.85
Molly-O-Melange \$5.85

All Silk and Silk and Wool in smart Jacquard figures and novelty plaid effects.

Our 5th Floor

Recently Enlarged, Present This Week, These Remarkable Values

Fine Woolen Fabrics

2000 Yards

Rep Sheen
French Twill
Kashmir
Poranna
Satin Twill
Botany Dress Flannel

Values \$3.25 to \$4.50

Sale Price

\$2.48

yd.

(All 84 Inch)

Wool Coatings

Former Prices \$5.50

Sale \$4.35

and \$6.50

(64 Inch)

54 Inch
Suede Coatings
\$2.88 yd.
Formerly \$4.25 to \$5.50
Suede coatings have first call this season for smart garments. The newest colors, also black, are here for your choosing this week.

Nobby all wool Tweeds and Homespuns, in broken checks and chevron weaves. All the new Autumn color blends now in stock.

Usually \$6.75

Comforters, all wool filled—figured satin top covering with back and 9 inch border of plain colored satin to match these colors: blue, rose, gold and lavender. An exceptional value at \$5.40

Usually \$7.50

Plaid Blankets, 50% pure wool, full bed size 70x80, rose, blue, tan and gray plaids. A handsome, warm blanket marked at a very low price for this week. \$5.80

Usually \$5c

Rayon Silk Vests 68c each
Washable, fine knitted weave, good lustre, with neat fancy stitching. Colors, white, flesh, peach and orchid.

Usually \$1.00

Bloomers Same quality of Rayon in flesh \$1.00 and \$1.35 and peach

Novelty

Bed Spreads Regularly \$1.80 each
Good to look at and washable. Of all pure cotton, size 90x100, plenty long to take the place of sham, 3 colors only, rose, blue and gold. An extraordinary value.

READING TOLD TO SPEED UP KILLS SELF AS PET DOGS DIE

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 18 (A.P.)—William Lockwood, 39, reformed official of a New York title guarantee company, killed himself because of grief over the death of two bulldogs, which he had raised.

The dogs were sufficed in a fire which partially destroyed the residence where Lockwood, a widower, lived with his son and daughter. After the fire Lockwood went into the house and was followed by a policeman, who found him with his chest torn open and a discharged double-barreled shotgun at his side. Police said they were informed Lockwood looked upon the dogs as members of his family.

As his sedan hung suspended 30 feet above the Mystic Docks, Fredrick S. Cromwell of West Canton street, South End, crawled to safety today with the aid of other motorists who were passing through Chelsea street, Charlestown. Cromwell drove his car through the fence to avoid collision with a truck.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF LARCENY FROM WOMAN

George H. Perkins, of George H. Perkins & Co., secretly indicted by the Suffolk County Grand Jury for the alleged larceny of \$2,000 from Eleanor Ticelet, pleaded not guilty in Superior Court today and furnished bail in \$2,000. Perkins also is charged with the larceny of a certificate for stock of the Allied Can Corporation valued at \$600.

SAVAGE IN FAST AUTO DEFIES R. I. POLICE

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 18 (A.P.)—George "Red" Savage, Pawtucket engineer, openly defied police today by driving through the city in a powerful light blue colored automobile. A reward of \$2,000 was offered for the head of Savage, who is wanted for alleged connection with the \$202,000 Pawtucket postoffice robbery in February, 1925.

Ha! This Dog Can Laugh!

Dear Dog Editor—What do you think of this dog? Her name is Mollie and Mrs. Kimball, No. 15 West Dedham street, Boston, is the owner.

If you are sitting with her mistress and something funny is said, and you both laugh, Mollie laughs too. She has a way all her own of doing so, and it is certainly a laugh.

Mollie has her own vocabulary of words. Some of these are collar, leash, sweater, cat, out and walk. She knows very well what each one means, and lots more, too. For she sees a woman on the street with a long dress, she looks her, then at the edge of the skirt and barks furiously as if to tell her the dress is out of style. Don't you think Mollie is wonderfully clever?

Very truly yours,
JOLA MURRAY.

Answer, we don't wish you had counted up all the words Mollie knows. Miss Jola, so that we could see it she knows as many as the ordinary dog that excited all this noise. However, we claim 200 words for his vocabulary.

Still and all, we believe Mollie has something distinctly individual in the way she grows the unruly. Whether noisy or not she certainly has her own opinion. The other day we had Rev. Boston Boy, who sniffs at those who don't wear formal attire at proper times. It seems dogs are getting "high hat."

What other new stunts have your dogs, or other owners who haven't written yet? Boston prides where praise is due and let not modesty stay your pen. But 100 words are enough, and address the Dog Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston.

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WHEREVER MARCONI IS THERE IS HIS WORKSHOP

Washington, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Now here the Radio Corporation of America has put at my disposal 20 plants for any experiments I may want to make. In addition, when I require special concentration, removed from the call list are always made upon me on land, I have my yacht, the *Electra*, which is completely equipped with apparatus for my research.

NEW YORK \$3
Daily and Sunday to P. M.
FRESHMAN ST. 1 CANNIBAL 956
Cox Street St. 1
HUBBARD 7121 HAYMARKET 3006

Only the feeble minded or the prematurely old stop and shudder at the idea of the sale of "illness," and here today "I have laboratories wherever I go, and wherever I go I work. I have workshops in Italy, in England, and

Drink Tea—

On Rising—

It will stimulate the brain and give you increased vitality throughout the day. Use

"SALADA"

GILCHRIST'S

THE FRIENDLY STORE

Ten Leading Values

Criss Cross Curtains \$1.75

That will add beauty to the windows, of sheer quality marquisette trimmed with 3-inch ruffle. Ecur only.

Velour Portieres \$14.50

Cotton, 36 inches wide, high pile, French edge in contrasting colors, including mulberry, rose, blue, taupe and brown.

Bridge Lamp and Shade Complete \$5.98

Wood and metal stippled effect, polychrome base, adjustable arm; double interlining shade with brocade panel and fringe.

Colored Glass Luncheon Sets \$4.98

27 pieces including 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 plates, sandwich plate, sugar and creamer.

Imported Rugs Woven in France 4'4"x6'6" \$25.00 27x54 \$9.75

Reproductions of the beautiful patterns and colorings of rare Orientals, in rose, blue, beige, reds and ivory.

9x12 Neponset Rugs \$9.95

Because these are discontinued patterns we are able to quote this low price. All perfect quality.

Medicine Chest \$2.25

A necessity in every home; roomy, with 2 removable shelves; white enamel finished.

Universal Wringer \$6.95

Reversible drain—guaranteed; gears enclosed, regulation household size.

Stamped Felt Scarfs \$1.75

Taupe and green; attractive patterns ready for embroidery; 18x50; for living room or library.

Stamped Scarfs and Pillow Tops \$1.65

On heavy ecru linen; covered stencilled floral pattern; simple outline stitch to complete.

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25c and 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FIRST GRANDSON OF GROVER CLEVELAND

Baltimore, Md. P.J.—The first grandson of the late Grover Cleveland, former President of the

United States, was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Cleveland, of Baltimore. Mr. Cleveland, who is a lawyer, said a name for the boy had not yet been selected, but it would not be Grover.

LESLEY'S
The Sale You Have Been Waiting for!
ANNIVERSARY SALE
Starts Thursday Morning
Doors Open Promptly at 9
BE ON HAND EARLY!
DRESSES-COATS
HOSIERY-MILLINERY
LINGERIE-FOOTWEAR
Positively the Greatest Value
Giving Event of the Year
SEE LARGE ADVERTISEMENT FRIDAY
Lesley's
610 Washington St.
NEXT DOOR TO KEITH ALBEE THEATRE.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Soldiers' Shop Products
Being Sold at Liggett
Estate, Chestnut Hill,
Today

THE SOLDIERS' SHOP IS ENJOYING the hospitality of Mrs. Louis K. Liggett and is spreading out its wares for sale in her lovely home in Hammond street, Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Liggett is asking friends to aid in the good cause to the way of selling. Or to speak more definitely, Mrs. Liggett has delegated to her daughters the securing of willing attendants at the tables. Miss Lorraine Liggett has a corps of her friends for the before-noon duties, and Mrs. Clara T. Baldwin is asking young matrons for the afternoon.

MRS. REGINALD JENNEY, Mrs. Franklin Nichols, together with Mrs. Baldwin herself, make up a most efficient trio, and for the morning Miss Liggett has asked girls who came out with her last year—Miss Helen Rust, Miss Evelyn Rorke, Miss Virginia Ayres and Miss Jessie Bancroft. Their arts as sales people will not be in the least impaired by the handiwork things made by disabled men of the service are so finely done and so attractive they almost sell themselves. Their disposal needs be accompanied by almost no urging.

A YEAR OR SO AGO ONE would have declared the peak of excellence had been reached. That the disabled workers had achieved the same in beauty, utility and perfection of workmanship. Even a most cursory view of this season's offerings proves the contrary. Disabled soldiers and sailors have wrought with the degree of an excellent craft workers in past generations put into their labor. Their work is reminiscent of guilds of olden times when silversmiths and leather workers and other artisans delivered lovingly and with utmost patience.

WORTHY TO BE HEIRLOOMS of tomorrow are these hand-made things of today. There are pewter jugs and tankards and bowls, hand-painted leatherware, marvelously tinted and adorned, beaded silver and brass, and the like. In her store, boys to delight the sturdy eye, and jewelry odd and even, and the like. The dealers are Mrs. Edward M. Beale, Mrs. Charles R. Butler and Lieutenant Edmund Danahy are directly in charge of the sale and of course, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Edwards and Mrs. Timothy Adamowski exert their benevolent supervision over the affair.

A PROPOS OF MRS. BALDWIN, one and Mr. Baldwin have been seen in Virginia on an errand.



(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

Mrs. Clark T. Baldwin Miss Dorothy Nephart
TWO ARDENT BOSTON SPORTSWOMEN

These members of the smart set are enthusiastic followers of King Horse wherever His Majesty may lead and never miss either meet or hunt that is in halting distance of the Hub.

more than usual interest. They have scouted an old Southern estate in Warren, in the very heart of the Old Dominion's finest hunting section, and have been down looking over their new possession. Warren is home of the famous Warren Hunt, which has Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Williams as joint masters. Hunting is the sport that takes the Baldwin southward, and there's the further possibility that a string of Baldwin and Liggett horses will make the journey also, for training and hunting in that unapproachable country.

MISS DOROTHY NEPHART, joint Master of Fox Hounds for Milford Hunt, takes the lead

tomorrow with her pack soon after sun-up. Horses and hounds and riders are out after Master Nephart, the city runner who craves the hounds such a chase. Like other hunters, she is a devotee of the hunt, and since it ranges over such fine hunting country, fox hunting is the rule and dog hunting the exception. Miss Nephart as "Master" occupies a most unique position, and one that few of the fair sex are qualified to fill.

SEEING ALASKAN WONDERS and spending August on the Arctic Circle was the experience of Mrs. Luther Ferguson of Brookline,

and her pretty sub-debutante daughter, Miss Jean Ferguson. They did Alaska in practically all its corners, doing northward from Seattle for a week via the inland Waterways to Fairbanks, and thence overland to Barrow, and thence overland by train to the Arctic Circle. Then they sailed up the Yukon on an auto-helium filled balloon craft, with its pilot in the stern, a relic of passenger transportation that once glided between New Bedford and Manhattan.

AFTER FOR THE PERIGORON there was nothing with the lives in Vancouver, where they were joined by Mrs. George Tucker, who had come over from Shanghai, China, for the summer. Now Mrs. Tucker is back in that turbulent

land, and Mrs. Ferguson at her Brookline home is entertaining another relative who makes her home in China, Mrs. Jay C. Huston. Mrs. Huston plans to make a prolonged stay.

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PLAN FOUR-DAY LINED SERVICE TO EUROPE MOTHER HUNTS FOR MISSING DAUGHTER

New York, Oct. 19 (U.S.S.) Plans were under consideration today by the American Line for a four-day liner service to Europe, with the American terminus at Montauk Point, Long Island or New London, Conn.

Officials of the American River Street Company are sponsoring the project.

BARDO IN CONFERENCE
C. L. Bard, former general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, who also is interested in the project, was in conference today with the Bureau of the Post Office, which is personally favored New London as the American terminus.

"New London is on a main rail road line and is more easily reached than Montauk Point," Bard said. "But no definite decision has yet been made. We are considering both places and will choose the one that presents the greater advantages."

The line's operation of a fleet of 12 ships that would cut many hours off the present sailing time of the fastest steamships.

A model demonstrated before the United States Shipping Board at Washington developed a speed of thirty-five knots an hour. The new line would have a maximum speed of 25 knots and will have a maximum speed of 25 knots.

The company is seeking an appropriation from the Shipping Board to establish the service.

Takes Bench With Judge
Judge Charles F. Palmer, of the Municipal Court of Yarmouth, N. S., secured a seat with Judge Foulke in the Superior Criminal Court today.

Judge Foulke came to Boston today on information about the working of the probation system in Massachusetts.

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A heartbroken mother today appealed to readers of the Boston Evening American to assist her in finding her daughter, Marie M. White, 17 of Lowell street, Roxbury, who disappeared on Monday after waiting all day in a Boylston street shop.

"I am exhausted from the search I have made for Marie since Monday. I cannot understand why she ran away," cried the mother, Mrs. Andrew P. White.

"She is wearing a blue crepe dress, light blue stockings, black shoes, a light sport coat and a black felt hat. She doesn't take other clothes with her, she said."

"The sure Marie will return home if she realizes that she is breaking my heart. I haven't rested for two days, working night and day in every section of the city for Marie."

Postmaster Arrested
Robert L. Lumberton, postmaster at the branch office of Clinton, a suburb of Marlborough, was arrested today on complaint of the post office authorities charged with embezzling \$7,929.

Slowly but surely the unwarmed watch is ruined. Regular attention is essential to satisfactory time keeping. Have your watch cleaned, oiled and regulated by our watchmakers. Prices Reasonable.

E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers since 1835

High-Grade
CHINESE RUGS



—a new importation

There are rugs and rugs, but only the better kind come to Paine's. All our rugs are selected with great care and many are our own designs and colorings.

These Chinese rugs were made to our order in Tientsin from finest machine-spun yarn; woven in designs specified by us and our own choice of colors.

Considering the quality, designs, colors and beauty, prices are exceedingly low.

9 x 12 ft. \$390 to \$550
8 x 10 ft. 325 to 475
6 x 9 ft. 195 to 350
4 x 7 ft. 97.50 to 125

Round Chinese Rugs
27 in. in diameter. \$16.50
30 in. in diameter. 19.50
36 in. in diameter. 29.50
Also ovals in various sizes.

Special Purchase of Gorevans
Unwashed, Room Sizes from 9.5x11.4 to 12.5x18.10 at \$215.
A few a little wider and longer, \$225 to \$35.

Paine Furniture Company
81 Arlington Street

Fastest and Finest of FOURS

A Brilliant New Line of Cars

America discovered the value of this brilliant new car with a swiftness only rivaled by the car itself. Everything about it appeals to the mood of the hour.

Its amazing pick-up—from 0 to 25 miles thru gears in less than 7 seconds! Its effortless mastery of distance at a mile a minute! Its trim, streamline beauty—finished in the smartest colors.

The way it grips the road at sharp turns—cushions passengers over rough roads—travels in "high" up steep grades!

Its economy at the curb—17½ feet of parking space sufficient. Its economy on the road—25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour!

Never have Dodge Brothers sold a sedan so low in price—so high in value—so thoroughly in tune with the taste and spirit of the time.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

\$4.00 SALE CURTAINS

All First Quality—No Seconds

Ruffled Curtains Of fine mercerized voile or dotted marquisette in window pane pattern—all 2½ yards long. 2 Pcs. \$1

Ruffled Curtains Of hard twist voile or figured Per marquisette—2½ yards long. Pair \$1

Cottage Sets 7 pieces—voile body with rosebud Per ruffle in rose or blue. Set \$1

Flat Curtains Hemstitched voile or marquisette—Per 2½ yards long and generous width. Pair \$1

Sash Curtains G. T. K. Masline 2 pairs—\$1 (Hemstitched Voile) Checked Voile 3 pairs—\$1 (Hemstitched Voile) Figured Marquisette 3 pairs—\$1 (Hemstitched Voile) Mail Orders Filled—15c Extra—Satisfaction Guaranteed

DUNNING'S CURTAINS SEASONAL SALE STORES
Street Floor 54 Chauncy Street Street Floor

RUTH'S PLANE COATED WITH ICE

Continued from Page 1

thermometer. I was a bit worried by what I saw. The thermometer read 27 degrees. I hoped against hope and wondered if the thermometer could be correct as it was only an inexpensive school one which I had purchased in a hardware store in Illinois, U. S. A.

PREPARE FOR WORSE

After switching off the flashlight I knew just what we were facing. That flashlight had told me two things. The first was the 27 degree reading and the second was confir-

mation of the correctness of the thermometer. The flash had shown that the windshield was lined with a sticky ice formation. George suddenly asked me to take the controls and told me emphatically to keep the motor at 2000. This was because he wanted us to avoid any possibility of further freezing by using any motor.

George was somewhat concerned at his leaving the controls to me when things looked so bad ahead, but he returned in a very few seconds and took the seat that had been mine.

I saw that he had put his gloves on and had placed the very latest

Ruth Elder Brave as Plane Was Forced Down

Ruth Elder said a prayer as she donned her life suit just before the American Girl was forced down on the bosom of the Atlantic. She had a strong conviction she and Haldeman would be rescued. She writes: "Even though facing a graver danger than I had ever experienced before I still had this conviction. I was not sorry that we had started. I was no longer afraid."

plane, several parachute flares and smoke bombs between us. I asked him to take the controls, but he refused and informed me that he was determining our remaining gasoline supply.

TOSSED ABOUT

While doing this he left the seat again, and I remained at the controls and it seemed an hour before he finished the gasoline investigations. When he took the controls and I moved over to my regular seat, I asked him how everything was and he told me that all the wing tanks were full and we still had ten to fifteen gallons in the fuselage tank.

George drew a very heavy line on our map and told me we were nearing a spot which he indicated. He also informed me that our gasoline supply would take us to Paris, even though we had to buck head winds.

A look of satisfaction had come on his face that was very reassuring but it did not last for long. In a very few moments great gusts of wind seemed to overtake us and our plane was being tossed about in the rough air. And the sky was blacker than ever and the lightning flashed around through the blackness.

George showed much concern about keeping the plane on a true course. The next few hours are almost impossible to write about. I would much prefer to put this part of the story in my private diary where it could never be referred to by anyone except myself in case I wanted to live that experience over again. I noticed by the altimeter that we were now 10,000 feet high and were still climbing steadily up three thousand more blackness and more lightning flashes.

The sounds that emanate from the wings and the motor's roar.

OIL PRESSURE DROPS

George again asked me to take the controls and he opened the window and put his head as far out as he could reach. After he had resumed his position he looked really worried and called my attention to the fact that the oil pressure had dropped down from 60 to 15 pounds. Those dangerous spots of oil had meant some thing after all. In some way our oil was going wrong and the drop to 15 pounds meant that something serious was the trouble.

I wondered at George's reason for decreasing the motor revolutions to 1,500 as George had changed his mind about not going higher and we were still trying to climb and I knew that we needed more revolutions and more power to go above the storm we were in.

George closed his window and took the controls. He told me that the

would not try to go any higher, but would go straight on through the heart of the storm, hoping that in a short time we might be out of it.

A REAL BATTLE

But it continued to rain and sleet, even harder than before. At times the motor was almost invisible from our sight. The north indicator compass indicator would show hard over to the right and then swing left. The sound of the motor was very uneven at this time and often George turned on the headlights and "looked" only at the instruments.

We were having a real battle. We tossed and whipped about. When George did turn lights off, all was dark and the rain and sleet, being blown against our windows sounded terrific.

I cannot express it. It is impossible to convey the tremendous effort it was to make when George asked me how I felt. Nevertheless, I did smile and reply:

"Fine. George. We will get through it soon. His answer was: 'You are courageous, old dear, when we cannot see outside, but don't worry, as we will be up where the moon is shining soon.'

I believe that, because he continually attempted to keep the plane climbing. I knew the elements were against us, because we could not see ahead and the ship was being constantly tossed violently about. What a night! More lightning flashes and more lightning flashes and the wind screamed around the plane.

A NEW DANGER

George was no longer watching the south indicator compass indicator ahead of us, but was clearly watching the aneroid compass which hung between us.

George's face had hardened again, and he was working frantically at the controls. It was beyond my strength or ability to be of assistance at this time.

I believe I must have asked him fifty times if everything was all right, and always his answer was the same. It was always a snappy: "Everything O. K."

George was working the altimeter continuously and I could not understand this. After a while I asked him the reason for working them so much.

He informed me with cold impatience to try the altimeter myself. I did so and found that all of the controls had gotten extremely hard to move. This was a new trouble—a new danger. I again asked him the reason and he answered by throwing the flashlight on the wings. I SAW ICE ON THE WINGS.

We fought this condition for the next two hours and to me it was as prevalent finally that we were getting nowhere. I concluded this because the compass was swinging in every direction and the ship was tossing.

BEING FORCED DOWN

George called my attention to the altimeter. When I looked at it I saw that it had dropped from 10,000 to 9,200 feet.

FROM THIS WE REALIZED THAT THE PLANE WAS BEING SLOWLY BUT SURELY FORCED DOWN BY THE ICE.

I had no more than realized this condition and wondered what might be ahead when George suddenly said: "We don't know what we will find underneath us. We are certainly getting nowhere up here."

I knew that George was right, and I climbed over the gas tank to put on my suit.

As I did so I offered up a prayer that we would come to no disaster. I still had a strong conviction that we would be saved. And after the prayer I seemed stronger.

Even though facing a graver danger than I had ever experienced before I still had this conviction. I was not sorry that we had started. I was no longer afraid.

My mind was made up to the fact that even if we were forced to land in the ocean we would soon be picked up by a passing boat.

And this thought prevailed as I reached for my life suit up there in the black flash, night.

The next and fourth chapter of Ruth Elder's remarkable flight, as told by herself, will appear tomorrow.

Your Child's Cold Needs this Double Treatment

CHILDREN hate to be "dosed." When rubbed on, Vicks relieves colds 2 ways at once without "dosing":

(1) Its h-vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;

(2) "It draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

acts 2 ways at once VICKS VAPORUB OVER 25 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Raceview Woolen Co.,
Ballymena,
Ireland

O'Brien's
Cork,
Ireland

R.H. White Co.

British Woolens From

Hunter Galashiels, Scotland
Reid and Welsh Elgin, Scotland
Kynock Keith, Scotland
Sime Williamson Hawick, Scotland

Simpson & Fairbairn
Earlston, Scotland
Inverness Woolen Co.
Inverness, Scotland
Gibson & Lumgair
Selkirk, Scotland

Woolens From American Mills

ONE OF THE SCOTCH WOOLEN OVERCOATS

Cyril Johnson
Woolen Co.
Stafford
Springs, Conn.

ONE OF THE AMERICAN WOOLEN OVERCOATS

American Woolen Co.
Lawrence,
Mass.

Standish Mills
Plymouth,
Mass.

Metcalf Bros.
Providence,
Rhode Island

J. J. Regan Mills
Rockville,
Conn.

Hartford Woolen
Mills
Hartford,
Vermont

Hockanum Mills
Rockville,
Conn.



Our Great Annual Fall Sale of MEN'S Big Warm WINTER OVERCOATS

Don't Judge by the Sale Price. We do not quote comparative prices. You'll know this is the big chance of the season when you see the coats. No more to be had like these at this price when these purchases are sold.

Choose From More Than 1000 New Overcoats

\$39.50

All at

All Are Woolen Fabrics, Tested and Certified ALL WOOL by Our Consulting Chemists Arthur D. Little, Inc. Cambridge, Mass.

We do not merely believe they are wool and state our belief. We obligate ourselves to know—and go to the disinterested chemist for his analysis and certificate.

Wonderful Woolens! Wonderful Values!

For Regular Figures For Short Figures For Long Figures

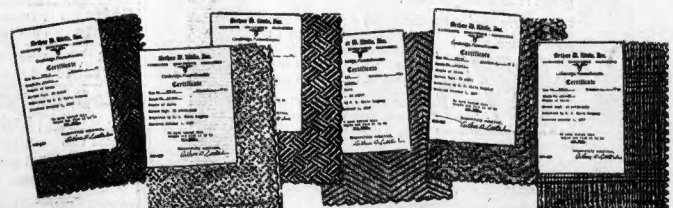
Materials and Weaves

Plaid Backs Herringbones Chinchilla Cloths Thru-and-Thru Plaids Fleeces Diamond Weaves Overplaids Rough Woolens Plain Weaves Smooth Woolens Fancy Weaves

Sizes From 34 to 50

Colors

Browns Tans Grays Blues Heathers Gray Blues Dark, Medium and Light Colors



TESTED AND CERTIFIED ALL WOOL BY OUR CONSULTING CHEMISTS

Men's Clothing Dept.—2nd Floor, Messinger

"When You Think of FURS—Think of FOX"

Today, Thursday and Friday

FACTORY Clearance SALE of Dark MUSKRAT Coats

\$85



If you need a Fur Coat—and there's no reason why you shouldn't have one at this low price—you can't afford to miss this Factory Clearance of smart new Muskrats. A typical Fox value.

Other Fox Values
Raccoon . . . \$115
Caracul Coats \$99
Hudson Seals \$135
Pony Coats . . . \$95

\$5 is all you need

Come in Now—pick out the coat of your choice and arrange to pay the balance at your future convenience!

L.J. FOX

Biggest Allowances

41 Winter St.—4th Floor
Manufacturing Furriers Since 1888

ANNUAL POTATO SALE

FANCY GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES

The growers assure us that these are the finest quality.



Selected for their fine keeping quality and excellent flavor.

120 LB. BAG
WEIGHT WHEN PACKED

100 LB. BAG
WEIGHT WHEN PACKED

\$2.95 PRICES LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE

BUY YOUR WINTER SUPPLY

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A good Used Car is a friend indeed and a friend in need. See Autos for Sale in the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 150.

BOSTON AMERICAN EVENING

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927

Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life

CHAPTER 23

"A I I dead?" Backy opened his eyes slowly and attempted to move. His head was a mass of "Mumps in my shoulder," she faltered again.

In the gloom a widening pool of water formed about two dripping figures. Backy looked down at Becky McCloskey and wondered what he was to do next. He could not have explained what motive had induced him to risk his life for the girl unless it was indeed the fact that he valued his life lightly himself.

An hour ago, following her stealthily through the sombre corridors, he had only conceived thoughts of revenge, of cruelty. Then had come the sound of her voice; low and sweet, it was as if it were the voice of the night and when the flood and splash of her body striking the water had alerted that only now, when he stood shivering with Becky's limp body lying a dead weight in his arms, did the strangeness of the situation strike him.

But now, indeed, some change had taken place in him. His utterance, his desire for vengeance, was wiped out. An odd, unreasonable feeling, some tightened his throat; he had saved the life of this helpless child in some, serious way he had assumed a responsibility. He looked down at the slender body where the blood was still visible.

Her hat had come off—damp strands of hair out like the feathers of a bird across the glimmering rim of her face. Her head hung back. About her throat, stretched over and over to his sight, there was something pitiful.

Gently, gently, Dan Scarlett bent down, picked up the faint, convulsed, but still alive, the balance somewhat in Dan Scarlett's favor. . . .

Afterwards he staggered to the dresser with his hands, the white, Please Turn to Page 15, Column 5.

HANNAUER CITES VAST N. E. INDUSTRY GAIN

Mrs. Clark's 'Suicide Will' Directs Husband's Acts

24 PLANT GAIN N. E. YEAR

New England industries between 1919 and 1926 increased their activities 9.2 per cent, and used or produced nearly 4,000,000 more tons in 1926 than in 1919, President George Hannaauer of the Boston & Maine Railroad declared today at the transportation conference held at the Copley-Plaza in connection with the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

There has been a gain this year of 194 industries in 1926 New England cities, he declared, as against 79 industries lost, and of these 79 only six industries moved outside of New England.

FLEX FOR RAIL TRAFFIC.
President Hannaauer appealed to industrial leaders to ship goods by rail instead of by trucks, thus supporting the railroads in their efforts to improve service and eventually reduce shipping costs.

The four million tonnage increase in being shipped by trucks and represents that amount diverted from the railroads, he declared.

"I am confident that New England industry will be amply repaid if you will examine critically the business now going by truck to the end that all possible traffic be turned over to the trains, making possible improvements in rail service and continuation of the process of gaining rates," he said.

"If our schedules are at fault we want to know it. If rail rates seem to be at fault you will often find the truckman who offers a lower rate is operating at a business or economical condition unhealthily for. Please Turn to Page 16, Column 4.

SERG. BLYTHE OF REVERE POLICE DIES

Sergeant John L. Blythe of Revere police department died today at his home, No. 47 Beach street. He was forty-three years old and had been ill several weeks with stomach trouble.

Fines on public buildings were ordered at half cost by Mayor John E. Walsh out of respect to the dead officer.

Sergeant Blythe is survived by his father, John Blythe, a ticket agent on the Boston, Haverhill and Lynn Railroad; a sister, Mrs. Mary F. Campbell and two brothers.

India Prints

\$1 to \$3.50

They lend themselves to such varied uses—pillow covers for the college "dorm"; a cheerful square to cover the table, a wall panel to brighten the dark corner of a room; a vivid scarf that lends color to the library table.

There are panels, scarves and squares with light and dark grounds in unusual patterns, all hand-blocked in India.

Third Floor

R. H. Stearns Co.

HOW OUR INDUSTRIES DO GROW!



NOW FOR SOME ORDERS TO MATCH
Miss Doris Bates of Clinton with the largest fountain pen and largest order book in the world—both of which you should see at the Associated Industries Exhibit at the Copley Plaza—ready to write the largest order in the world!

THIS BABY SHAVES!
When a shave is a SHAVE. Ora L. Stone, general manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, tries out a little razor. It did the trick.

DEMAND LOWER RATES FROM HUB PORT

Washington, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Declaring that Boston is losing business to ports north and south and lower than New York, the Boston Chamber of Commerce today argued before the Shipping Board for a reduction through once rates from inland points through New Atlantic ports.

A preliminary hearing on an application of the association for a reduction in rates from inland points through New Atlantic ports, the Boston Chamber of Commerce today argued before the Shipping Board for a reduction through once rates from inland points through New Atlantic ports.

The selection was headed by Frank R. Davis, president of the maritime association; Isaac Newton Frothingham, Underhill and Mrs. Rogers attended the hearing, along with a number of business men from Boston and other New England cities.

BOY BURGLAR ESCAPES IN BATTLE WITH WOMAN

A boy burglar with a forehead for a forehead is being sought by Boston police after he broke into two houses and was frightened out of each by the occupants. Mrs. Ellen J. Johnson of Hamilton street heard him in the cellar and glimpsed him; but he escaped. A short time later he was discovered in the suite of Thomas Paine in an apartment house in Tremont House hotel.

There are panels, scarves and squares with light and dark grounds in unusual patterns, all hand-blocked in India.

Third Floor

R. H. Stearns Co.

Third Floor

R. H. Stearns Co.

R. H. Stearns Co.

PAPERS TO BE KEPT SECRET

Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, who shot herself fatally in Postoffice square because, she charged, a Boston business man had seduced her, left explicit instructions five years ago as to what her husband should do after her death.

The instructions came to light today when her will, some five years ago, was filed for probate in the Superior court.

Instructions to the husband conclude the document, and the divorce reads:

"It is my last request that my daughter's father, my husband, pay the expenses of my last illness and funeral expenses; that he pay my will at the Riverbank Hospital, Dr. Perkins his servant, and expenses for dress and such other bills I have contracted during my illness."

In the will, made at a time when she expected to die after a previous suicide attempt, Mrs. Clark directed the attorney, Harry J. Dutton, to take possession of all her papers and letters, "with power to keep them or keep secret their contents, as he and Dr. George E. Perkins, my physician, may decide."

To Dr. Perkins, of No. 536 Commonwealth avenue, it was given an "in appreciation of his kindness and the generous spirit in which he has stood by me."

"To my daughter, Dorothy Clark Stone," she wills, "I give the ring which I have deposited at the Riverbank Hospital on security for the payment of my bill."

The rest and residue of the estate go to Dorothy Clark Stone.

Dr. Perkins and Frieda Loon Elms, now in the South, are named as executors.

FORMER DEATH NOTE.
Her attempt to kill herself five years ago, the testatrix left this note for Attorney Guttormsen:

"I want the world to know it was not because those two dear youths loved that I did this. But, Billy, you to whom I lived for and for whom I lived for my wonderful trip to New York in October and so soon to change my mind—suddenly—suddenly not even helping me in as much as to pay the doctor."

"You, Billy, will have to answer for me. I could not face the issue to others—God was so good to let me swallow at it. I give the ring which I have deposited at the Riverbank Hospital on security for the payment of my bill."

"God bless you Karl and Dorothy. Keep your marriage vows and our separation between you. Place small crosses in my hand my old neglect and have me cremated."

GOVERNOR AVOIDS WOMAN BY WAY OF HOTEL KITCHEN

Chicago, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner today said that Governor Fred B. Zimmerman of Wisconsin chose to walk through the kitchen of the Hotel Stevens rather than meet Mrs. Miriam West Wright, devoted wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect.

The newspaper said Mrs. Wright wanted to ask the Governor what he intended to do about her charge that the architect had been entertaining Olga Milanov, dancer, at his house at Tallahassee, Fla.

"I don't want to see her—I won't see her," the Governor was quoted as saying. And just then he did see her, because of her color. She sneezed \$5,000.

Quinn Is Winner in Cambridge; Results in 5 Other Cities

Following the municipal candidates nominated in six cities:

CAMBRIDGE—Mayor Edward W. Quinn, Democrat (re-nominated); Ralph W. Robert, Republican.

LYNN—Mayor Ralph S. Howe (re-nominated); John F. Phelan.

SOMERVILLE—Mayor Leon M. Conwell, Republican, (re-nominated); John C. Mahoney, Democrat.

SPRINGFIELD—Mayor Francis C. Parker, Republican (re-nominated); Dwight H. Winter, Democrat.

WALTHAM—Mayor Henry P. Best, Republican (re-nominated); Joseph J. Holland, Democrat.

WORCESTER—Mayor Michael J. O'Hara, Republican (re-nominated); John C. Mahoney, Democrat.

SPRINGFIELD—Mayor Francis C. Parker, Republican (re-nominated); Dwight H. Winter, Democrat.

WALTHAM—Mayor Henry P. Best, Republican (re-nominated); Joseph J. Holland, Democrat.

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SPRINGFIELD—Mayor Francis C. Parker, Republican (re-nominated); Dwight H. Winter, Democrat.

CROOKS ON CAR GET \$1,479

Pickpockets took \$1,479 from James A. Kerr of Cedar street, Somerville, today, on a trolley car in Charlestown a few minutes after Kerr drew the money from the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank.

Kerr paid little attention to four men who looted him as he was leaving the car outside the bank in Sullivan square, going toward Sullivan square.

He paid less attention to them when they climbed immediately next forward and told the motorman that they were going to the bank, and he let them off.

But a few blocks further on, Kerr decided to buy a strip of tickets from the conductor and then he discovered his loss. It required minutes of the four men, the trolley and their hurried departure.

Two days ago another man was snatched of his car on a trolley car as he was entering the Sullivan square terminal.

Assessor Auto Victim

John C. Haverly, member of the Cambridge board of assessors, is today recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Broadway and Inman square, Cambridge.

GOVERNOR AVOIDS WOMAN BY WAY OF HOTEL KITCHEN

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"I don't want to see her—I won't see her," the Governor was quoted as saying. And just then he did see her, because of her color. She sneezed \$5,000.

GIRL DEMANDS \$5,000 IN COLOR LINE CASE

Judge White today this afternoon began hearing a suit brought by Julia M. Stratton, colored girl, against the Normal School of Gymnastics. The plainiff charged she was rejected when she applied at the school for registration because of her color. She seeks \$5,000.

Body Found in Harbor

The body of John Brown, sixty-three, was found today in the harbor off a wharf at No. 279 Conder street, East Boston, by John Burke, a watchman for a well-known waterfront character, had been missing since Monday.

Misses' Inexpensive Coats—Third Floor—Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

more than the price suggests!

... for the game ... for motoring ... for any fall pastime

SOFT COATS

\$35

coats with a fashion point-of-view and an economy price tag

Smooth suede-clothed coats with diagonal tucks, and swaggy spots coats of fleecy tweeds, all with becoming mushroom collars, many with both collars and cuffs of Australian opossum, all army-inclined and lined with silk crepe, all immaculately tailored. Coats indeed that follow the dictates of fashion, yet bear in mind the wardrobe budget. In tan, black or gray shades.

Misses' Inexpensive Coats—Third Floor—Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

Jordan Marsh Company

TWO STORES SHOWS SIGNS OF STALENESS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927

ONLY GOUT LOOK FOR GREEN

**Dartmouth So Bumped Up
Coach Orders No Scrimmage
Before Harvard Game**
By BILL GRIMES
Hanover, N. H., Oct. 19.—Due to injuries, Dartmouth will not scrimmage this week, Coach Hawley had made plans to send his first and second teams through a hard scrimmage today, but some of his players were banged up in the Temple game and he could not chance further injuries.

The Dartmouth squad has been a lifeline outfit this week. The players were allowed to take things easy Monday, which is the usual procedure after a hard game.

Coach Hawley tried to get them speeded up Tuesday but without success. The boys were all lousy, and although the coaches did everything in their power to wake them up, there was no response.

At present, it is questionable if Mike Sherman will start against Harvard. Sherman has been playing a strange game all season, but he was banged pretty hard. He has been out working with the squad each day but he has been unable to do himself justice.

With Sherman out, Jack Phelan of Lynn will have to fill in. Phelan and Sherman have been fighting for this job all season. There is little choice between Phelan and Sherman but the latter has eye and started against Temple.

POLISH UP PAINING TACTIC.
For the remainder of the week, Dartmouth will devote most of its time to the perfecting of its passing game. Last week Martens and Lane gave a wonderful exhibition of throwing and receiving passes.

Martens has improved greatly in this department and he and Lane have gotten into position to receive these Martens' passes. Temple was wholly at sea trying to break up the Martens' pass attack.

Harvard must play hard up football to stop these plays. While Martens and Lane are backfield, Jerry Jeremiah, a former backfielder, and Freddie Brithart are going through the same drill with the second team. Jeremiah and Brithart are the replacements for Lane and Martens.

DEFENSE ON AGRAL WORK.
Much will depend on the success or failure of Dartmouth's defense game next Saturday. If Martens and Lane succeed in out-gunning and out-gaining the Green defense, the Green will be at a serious disadvantage.

On the other hand, if Harvard can stop that great Martens-Lane pass game, the Green will be in a bad way. The work-out tomorrow will be light, as the squad will get together on the field about four o'clock. Then the first practice will start, and the Harvard game on Friday morning.

WHICH CARD SHALL I PLAY?



MISS WETTERED AND TOLLEY WIN MATCH

Worshipen, Surrey, Eng., Oct. 19 (A.P.).—The English golfing world was given something to talk about even this late in the season when England's foremost women golfers, Joyce Wettered and Cecil Tolley, who haven't met in serious competition for two years, faced each other today. Miss Wettered carrying off the honors.

The two noted women golfers were on opposing sides in a fifth round match in the annual mixed four-somes tournament, which is regarded as in the nature of a championship event. A big gallery followed them.

Miss Wettered had cycled for a few years, while Miss Tolley had been a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. The latter's victory combination carried off the match two and two after a snarl battle.

Miss Wettered was strong as ever on her drives, outdistancing Miss Tolley most of the time. The play was all even at the thirteenth, but Tolley and Miss Wettered then gained the advantage.

Uit Taken Seriously by Oxford Students
Oxford, England, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Oxford University editors have agreed to accept serious training for their students.

It has been long known that English athletes, they were well up on temperance beverages and abstemious from tobacco, to get them in shape for the first test.

Oxford has lost two of its best athletes and is growing desperate. Many promising recruits have been lost when the first trials of candidates were held.

DENIES TRIS B. U. to Build Athletic Stadium at Riverside

By MURRAY KRAMER
"Boston University will have an athletic stadium at Riverside," was the announcement made to Boston Evening American today by President Daniel Marsh. This statement explains the purchase by the university of the 24-acre field at Riverside from the Boston Athletic Association.

The site is ten miles from Boston and it is a question whether people will travel that far in numbers sufficient to make the field a financial success.

The field will be a fine thing for Boston University students, who need a place of their own to practice and play their own games on.

COCHRAN WINS TWICE OVER HAGENLACHER
Walter Cochran, world champion 112 halting billiards champion, spent his exhibition with Frank Hagenlacher, leading contender, at a ten-round bout November 1.

The Twenty-first Century Billiard room, almost both afternoon and evening shows.

Harvard Trio of Fast Ends Join Squad

Sam Burns, Dick O'Connell and Jim Connolly have shaken off their commitments and have joined the Harvard squad in its drive for the Big Green game here on Saturday.

One idea that Sam Burns will not face the Harvardites is sold. Clark has kept away from practice, but the doctors refuse to give out the nature of the injury.

Some feel that Clark will be in there Saturday, but they have dimmed down to a comparatively few persons. Clark seems to be out of the picture for the Dartmouth and probably for the Indians' game.

However, it seems to shift any of the players to meet the loss of Clark. He is intent to amuse people with Red Barrett and Bill Much back-tackles. Barrett has the ball and has appeared in the first team line-up in the two previous games.

Nothing is said about the fact that Barrett has failed to show anything as yet. Mike Hanna has been trying to make some head in him, but the former Worcester Academy star appears to be still a line from his previous best.

Clark has been a member of the team and was one of the best two-way players in the country. He was a star in the first team line-up in the first game.

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Low mileage, low price, New unusual opportunity is offered in the sale of a 1927 Buick.

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Two Johnny Farrells to Play for Golf Title

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Two players answering to the name of Johnny Farrell will represent the Metropolitan District, along with eight others, in the professional Golfers' Association championship, at Dallas, Tex., October 21-27.

In spite of this, everything is strictly on the "up and down" basis.

"You'll Never Get Rich" Sing Cadets With Dollar

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Plans have been completed for the movement of the Corps of Cadets of the United States Military Academy to New Haven as the 1928-29 school year.

Plans have been completed for the movement of the Corps of Cadets of the United States Military Academy to New Haven as the 1928-29 school year.

Somebody Ought to Stop This One

Chicago, Oct. 19 (U. N. S.).—Prominent Jim Lister announced today he had signed Mickey Walker, the greatest champion of the world, and Mike McFadden, former light heavyweight champion, for a ten-round bout November 1.

Chicago, Oct. 19 (U. N. S.).—Prominent Jim Lister announced today he had signed Mickey Walker, the greatest champion of the world, and Mike McFadden, former light heavyweight champion, for a ten-round bout November 1.

Now you can buy them without worrying about the initial expenditure

With our Weekly Payment Plan you can purchase Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes by paying only \$10 the day you purchase. The balance you pay in 10 equal weekly payments. For instance, on a \$50 suit \$4 each week for only 10 weeks. All you need to enjoy this privilege is a reputation for meeting your obligations promptly. Prices are the same whether you purchase this way, for cash, or on a 30-day charge account.

No interest—no carrying charge just another service

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits . . . \$28 to \$65
Those with two trousers . . . \$35 to \$60
Other one and two trouser suits . . . \$25 to \$35
Hart Schaffner & Marx topcoats \$35 to \$50
Topcoats by other makers \$25

The CONTINENTAL
Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington
Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

If Slattery Is Champ of Anything Rocky Stone Still Has Chance

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

TWO BILL TODAY AT TEPEE

Commerce and Trade and Brighton Facing Mechanic Arts in City Series

By JOE CASSEMAN

The weekly competition of Hob school elevens starts this afternoon with a double-header at Braves Field, and concludes tomorrow with another twin bill at Fenway Park.

Commerce battles Trade and Brighton faces Mechanic Arts this p. m., while East Boston and Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park and South Boston come together on the morrow. Both programs will start at 8:45.

The quartet of games promises plenty of action. In fact, all games between Hob elevens from Fenway to Fenway promise plenty of thrills. The twelve teams are very evenly matched and for the first time in several years, most of the district school outfits are capable of holding their own with the aggregations of the higher schools.

The Trade-Commerce game this afternoon should be a hot one. Both teams are new to the City League and want to better their standing. This district, if nothing else, guarantees a great fight. Commerce has yet to win a game. The Trade is really better off in the count than the Commerce, but was two games for the latter last season. With "Doc" Fleming's charges will be playing their first league game today.

TRADE'S FAVORITE.

If Commerce wins, it will be the top in the standing, and all its past mistakes will be completely forgotten. Trade, Fleming and his boys know this and the Trade and Commerce are counted upon to be its very best.

Trade was a favorite to win the city title before it was defeated by Wellington by Knickerbocker. There is still plenty of time for Commerce to catch up to the top, but it is not likely to be in the running at the end of the season.

MECHANIC IS THE CHOICE.

All of which is no aid whatever in making a no-nonsense selection from the way we look at it. It is surprising that Wellington is not second to date. In Captain J. J. Palko and Joe Ryder, the team has two of the clearest heads in schoolboy ranks and would be one of the highest scoring teams in the district.

Robert or later, these two boys will get going. When they do, the team is in for a fine time. Brighton's chances this afternoon would seem to depend almost entirely on whether Palko and Ryder are in their stride.

If they don't, Wellington is almost a sure thing. Hob Elevens have developed the best team that has ever been in the City League. The Athletics have a scoring power that is not to be underestimated.

For the first time in the City League, the Athletics have a scoring power that is not to be underestimated.

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Indoor Sports

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Indoor Sports

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Cauliflower Makes Good Dishes

By MARTHA LEE.

"A good as its handsomeness" is an apt description of the cabbage family member. We are right in the midst of the cauliflower season and we certainly should be making the most of them.

Not only are cauliflower cheaper than at most any other time of the year, but they are better in quality. In picking out your collection, be sure that the head is full, white and without any dark spots. The leaves around the head should be fresh and green.

Before cooking, remove the leaves, cut off the stalk, and soak for at least one-half hour, head down, in cold water. Then put it on to cook in boiling, slightly salted water and put the head in right side up. Many people prefer to steam cauliflower and it seems to me that it is more tender and delicately flavored when cooked in this way. Then reheat it in well seasoned cream sauce or hollandaise sauce if you prefer it as I do. Or simply dress your cauliflower with melted butter and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

For cauliflower au gratin, spread the cooked head in small flowers.

WALTER
BAKER & CO., Inc.
Est. 1780
Dorchester, Mass.



Tired?

A cup of Baker's Cocoa before you go to bed won't keep you awake. But while you sleep, it will give your body real nourishment. And of course the aromatic flavor makes it awfully easy to take such a wholesome drink!

The quickest and easiest way to prepare Baker's Cocoa is to place 4 tablespoons of cocoa and 1 cup of cold water in a saucepan. Stir over heat until it is smooth. Let it boil about 2 minutes. Then add three cups of milk, a dash of salt and 2 to 4 tablespoons of sugar. Heat until it is foamy. Beat it well and serve at once.



BAKER'S
Breakfast
COCOA
from the Makers of
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



Frank McGowan, a stocky Irishman of great courage and determination, spent fifteen months exploring the jungles of South Africa in the search for better material for Edison's lamp filaments. In spite of terrible hardships, fevers, treacherous Indians and insect pests, McGowan faithfully fulfilled his mission.

When James Ricalton, a school principal of Rialton, N. J., was about to start out on a "round-the-world trip in search of filament material, Edison sent him to his home for a sample of bamboo to be matched Edison's Irish screw" handed the bamboo to Ricalton, remarking: "And what's he going to invent out of that?"

Ricalton set out on Washington's birth day from Rialton. His school children made a line of brass-headed tacks across the station platform. He stepped over this line going eastward. Exactly one year later, to the second, "Little Maude," one of his pupils, led him across the line from the west, completing his trip.

Few things escape Edison's keen observation. In the days when he was searching for better filament material, he noticed an ordinary palmleaf fan on a table. Upon examination he found that the binding rim was a strip of bamboo. He cut it off, had it carbonized and found it satisfactory.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Doctor Reed Discusses Asthma

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American
Medical Association.

YOUR child may have asthma,

which is simply a spasmodic interference with breathing. But it is not a simple matter and may give the patient great distress and may give the parent great anxiety.

Asthma is essentially a disease of the nervous system. It is much more common in children than in adults. One-third of all cases start before ten years of age.

Like all the nervous troubles of children, it is more frequent in boys than in girls.

It has a good many varieties. Spasmodic lack of breath is chiefly brought about by way of the blood stream, or even directly on the tubes themselves.

Now, a very common cause of asthma is this: Many people are abnormally sensitive to foreign substances, and among these substances are various foods, like eggs and milk and pollen and the dust of animal hair or skin. No one quite knows why they are sensitive; some seem to be born with this sensitive nerve, others acquire it and others have it thrust upon them by disease or accident.

When it comes into contact with the substance to which they are sensitive they react by some kind of paroxysmal illness. It may be asthma or it may be migraine or an attack of vomiting. It may be an outbreak of hay fever or even an epileptic fit.

People who are sensitive to one substance are usually sensitive to others as well, but some have the "idiosyncrasy" only. Thus, for instance, one child will be violently sick whenever it eats strawberries.

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husband being a very good friend of this couple. They have invited me to a number of social affairs, but now I do not feel comfortable with them.

At the hotel they invited me to "go in with them"—did that mean to dine at their table?

3. Some time later the husband died. To extend my sympathy, I went to their suite. I did not telephone, as I thought the phone would disturb them. They were preparing to go to the undertaker's and asked me to go with them. Was this correct? Should I have telephoned?

These things have worried me, and I will appreciate it very much if you will give this your kind consideration.

E. BROWN

I CANNOT help feeling that you are and were super-sensitive with these people, who apparently enjoyed knowing you, and surely have been comfortable in their invitations. Don't you think that you might have imagined that the small detail of the "combination" clothes made them change their attitude? How easy should they have later changed their attitude?

2. Yes, I think that is what they meant.

3. Yes, it would have been more thoughtful of you if you had telephoned before you went to their suite. If you preferred not to telephone you should have sent a messenger. At times like these we never know how much people wish to see other people, even close friends.

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Correct Manners Explained

By MRS. CORNELIUS DECKMAN
DEAR MISS BECKMAN:

1. Last Winter I was spending a few days at an exclusive hotel across the water and, through a acquaintance, became acquainted with a mayor of a city in the States and his wife. The first evening to dinner I wore an evening dress and hat—having an engagement later, I took a cab. I believe I was the only one who wore a hat, and this couple seemed to care to speak. Upon returning to the States I was told—

"You Said It, Marceline"

By MARCELINE FAIRBOY
MEN and WOMEN look at LOVE through DIFFERENT Eyes, and RARELY they TELL each other WHAT they see. A SOPHISTICATED man Sometimes looks AT A PRETTY girl and feels a THRILL at his SUCCESS. She THEN tells him BELIEVE she has fallen FOR his CHARM.

DESIRE is ONE thing. LOVE is ANOTHER. WEALTH is ONE thing. AFFECTION another. BUT if men and women SAID WHAT they REALLY saw, and THOUGHT there would be A REVOLUTION.

Copyright, 1927, Fawcett Book Co., Inc.

5390
5040 Ladies Dress.
Cut in 6 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 to be made to measure. A finished skirt requires 2 1/2 yards of fabric. Material, together with 1/4 yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge with full skirt is 18 inches. Price \$10.00.

5006
5040 Boys' Suit.
Cut in 2 sizes 2 and 4 years. A 4-year-old requires 1 1/2 yards for the blouse and 1 1/2 yards for trousers, cuffs and collar. 20 inches wide. Price \$10.00.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE
Send it in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FASHION BOOK. It contains 12 color plates and contains the latest styles of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fashions. A CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE TO DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS ON THE NEEDLE. Illustrations of the various styles, including all valuable hints to the home-dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon
IMPORTANT—Show order, name, address, size and number of pattern to receive.

Pattern No. _____
Size _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Send CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamp or coin) to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., Box 100, Times Place Station, Boston, U. S. A.

BUTTER
makes delicious cakes when melted and mixed with
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

A Varied Assortment
A HALIBUT weighing 340 pounds brought to market at Tacoma, Wash., was found to have in its stomach ninety sole, 110 herring and fourteen codfish, besides a large collection of crabs, shrimp, clams and other fish.

Fads and Fashions

Combining Crystal and Felt, the most recently imported hat price is a sort of plastic fabric such as transparent velvet.

A Stitch in Time, is valuable beyond dispute, but not to be disposed of as the amateur of the handwork of timely stitches that form the lines and stripes used as the sole trimming on many of the smartest costume blouses. The stitching is of heavy silk in a contrasting shade, or in metallic thread.

Baques Back in Fashion's Fave finishing at a revival of the old fashioned basque, many afternoon and evening frocks favor the long, loose, draped effect, but using a prefer a slightly shirred version.

BAKED

that's the way you like them

Baked, in oven, in the real old fashioned way. Baked until they are plump, mealy and tender—baked until they are a rich and golden brown—baked until they are nearly ready to burst with their own goodness. Baked until the beans "drink up" the Heinz delicious tomato sauce in which they come.

It is the oven-baking that makes Heinz Baked Beans so tender, so good to eat, so digestible.

Only because they are baked, can Heinz Beans be labeled "Baked". Beans not baked cannot be labeled "Baked" — The taste is the test.

HEINZ oven-baked BEANS

AND REMEMBER—
ALL HEINZ 57 VARIETIES ARE REASONABLE IN PRICE

The juice of 35 raspberries

JUICE crushed from thirty-five ripe raspberries gives every package of Royal Raspberry Gelatin its true fragrance and marvelous flavor of the real fruit.

The positive benefit of pure gelatin in the diet of growing children is much stressed nowadays, so that it is more than ever important that you choose only the purest and best.

Note, when you prepare it, how Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin has no slightest trace of "gummy" odor or taste—proof positive of its exceptionally high quality. At your grocer's in five fresh fruit flavors: Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Lemon and Orange.



fruit
flavored
GELATIN

SAVINGS

VALUES that do not cause you to sacrifice quality are real values. The A & P never sacrifices quality to make a low price. You can save today.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Shaker Salt 3 pks. 25c
La Touraine Coffee 1 lb. 49c
Post Toasties 3 pks. 20c
Fancy Shrimp 2 cans 29c
Chips 1 lb. pkg. 20c
Hershey's Cocoa 2 lbs 25c

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Your coal dealer will gladly send an expert—trained in the domestic heating course—conducted by the Mine Owners' Association—will show you how to get more heat for less money. His services are free. He has nothing to sell.

ANTHRACITE
—Safe Clean
—Defendable

Coal Exchange of Boston W. A. Clark, Pres.

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INFANT BOARDER—Private family, res.
 Anderson, Woodward Rd., Wellesley 1028-34.
 INFAN. Is heard; no other children; good
 mother's care. Phone 624-42.
 NICELY furn. rms., pri. fam., in suburbs
 of Sanford, Florida; res.; meals at cafe
 or white table and Mexican 0284.

Wanted Board and Room

GENTLEMAN with 8 children would like
 board with a private family, Italian pre-
 ferred, or would consider housekeeper.
 Write R-665, this paper.

In boy, rent, sell or exchange Real
 Estate, the American
 and Foreign Telephone

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately.

3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish slavery among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

"Teacher"

Meetings of Her Associations Are Under Fire, Again

In there a "drive" of municipal officers and school officials against school-teachers conferences, conventions and institutes?

Last week it was Mayor Libby, of Waterville, Me., also of the faculty of Colby College, who told an association of COUNTY teachers that the annual meetings of their STATE Association are "shopping expeditions," and a "great boon to the merchants," of Portland and Bangor.

Now comes Superintendent of Schools Congdon, of Northampton in our own State, to urge abolishing the custom of closing the schools on the occasion of annual meetings of a COUNTY association.

Superintendent Congdon's argument, in brief, is that the importance of Hampshire County's "annual" does not warrant keeping 5,000 children out of school for a day, at a cost of \$1,000 in teachers' salaries.

Times have changed, the boss teacher of President Coolidge's town argues. A generation or more ago, few teachers were trained for their work. The "institutes" were a most important means of improving instruction. Today, nearly all teachers receive definite professional training. Many attend summer schools, follow extension courses, read and study professional books and magazines.

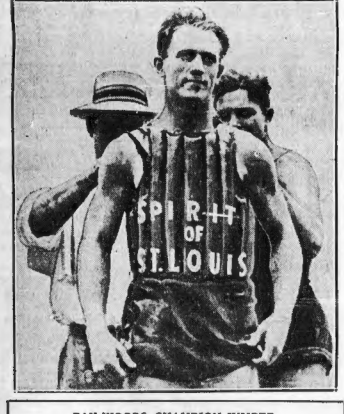
By and of itself neither the criticism of Mayor Libby nor that of Superintendent Congdon would be of more than passing interest, perhaps. "One man's opinion." Coming within the same month, however, they are likely to prove disturbing to officers and members of the associations. The Northampton school committee acted promptly and favorably upon Mr. Congdon's suggestion. The custom is to be abolished, beginning next year.

The SEVENTY-FOURTH annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association of New Hampshire will open tomorrow in the Moulton Opera House at Laconia. This will be the teachers' opportunity to have THEIR say.

ARE the conventions worth while? DO they justify the closing of the schools?

Real Nerve and Courage

It Should Have Better Use



RAY WOODS, CHAMPION JUMPER

The "Spirit of St. Louis," made famous all over the world by Lindbergh's great achievement, appears to be contagious. This young man, Ray Woods, displayed his share of that fearless spirit by a "back jackknife dive" from a height of 126 feet in the Mississippi River, from St. Louis Municipal Bridge.

This young man proposed to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge and "do what Steve Brodie did."

The police wouldn't let him do it. Somebody should have told the young man that Steve Brodie NEVER jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge. Nor did he ever go over the Niagara Falls, as people thought he did, when they spent their money in exchange for Steve Brodie's whiskey in the old Bowery in New York City.

Steve Brodie knew a shorter, safer road to fame than any dangerous jumping. He had himself taken out into the East River, in a small boat, friends threw a dummy heavily weighted off the bridge. The dummy never came up, but Brodie swam around and the newspapers told of his dive from the Brooklyn Bridge. Some of the reporters at the time knew that Brodie never dived at all, that the dummy did the diving, but they did not feel disposed to ruin Brodie's chances as a prosperous saloonkeeper apparently.

So the fools spent their money over Steve Brodie's whiskey bar until he died.

This is a fine looking boy of twenty-one, with steady nerves, free from fear, and it is a pity that his courage cannot be used in some more useful way. If he jumped from the top of Pike's Peak into the Pacific Ocean it would be a high and far jump, but it wouldn't do anybody any particular good.

Courage is valuable when IT DOES GOOD, as in the case of Lindbergh.

Unfortunately the world offers little opportunity for spectacular and useful displays of courage, outside of war.

However, the ordinary hard grind of life takes plenty of courage to begin at the bottom and work your way undaunted to the top.

The Big Game Season Is On



INTERNATIONALISM AND NEWSPAPERS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

HERR STRESEMAN, a German statesman, said recently that he hoped that newspaper men would collaborate with politicians to achieve a smoother running of international affairs.

Sir Austen Chamberlain also referred to the press conference a resolution which appealed to the world press to contribute to the consolidation of peace by combating hatreds between nationalities and thus prepare for moral disarmament. He declared that "the collaboration of the press in such a work is of equal consequence, and may be even of greater influence than anything statesmen can do."

There is one policy every newspaper ought to have. It ought to do everything in its power to eliminate the causes of war. It should carefully and even prayerfully ask itself what causes war and put the spot light on that.

The ultimate cause of all wars is an inflamed and erroneous public opinion. Without favorable public opinion wars would cease, and the newspaper has as much to do with making public opinion as almost any other influence.

There ought therefore to dominate the editors of every newspaper the idea that they will stress those things that make for peace and harmony and decri whatever makes for trouble. War is an expensive and fallacious idea and every newspaper ought to work against it.

War will never be outlawed by congresses or statesmen, but by becoming unpopular with the masses.

To accomplish business there must be continual compromise. The idea that one nation is always right is erroneous. As Herr Stresemann says, "Compromise is not a sign of feebleness, but of wisdom."

No nation should think more highly of itself than it ought to think, for international egotism is one of the most fruitful causes of war.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Words are the soul's ambassadors
Abroad upon her errands to and fro
—Howell.
A fool and a wise man are alike
both in the starting-point—their birth,
and at the point—their death;
only they differ in the race of their lives.
—Follett.
Forgive others often, yourself
never.
—Byron.
I do not like the man who squares
his life for the man who squares
his name.
—Marshall.
A pleasant companion on a journey
is as good as a carriage.
—Cicero.
Nothing is too high for the daring
of mortals; we would storm heaven
itself in our folly.
—Horace.
Constant exposure to dangers will
breed contempt for them.—Seneca.
Riches either serve or govern
the possessor.
—Horace.
No man is free who is a slave to
the death.
—Seneca.
It is less to suffer punishment
than to deserve it.
—Ovid.
A vice is a failure of desire.
—Stanley.
In the approach of virtue there are
many steps.
—Cicero.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S one thing you'll discover as you go through this life—HUMAN HEARTS AREN'T WORTH MUCH UNTIL THEY'RE BROKEN.

We don't like to acknowledge that fact. From our earliest consciousness, we are taught that lives aren't successful unless they're happy. We lay our plans accordingly. Happiness becomes our goal. We avoid all risks which may endanger happiness. No compromise or surrender seems worthy if it will avoid unhappiness.

Indeed, we have grown so fanatical in our worship of happiness that we actually regard unhappiness as a sort of disease. If we're not happy there must be something wrong with us.

It does not occur to us that unhappiness may be as normal and necessary a condition of growth as happiness. Or, that our personal reactions are of very little importance in comparison with our ultimate product and progress.

A seed doesn't have a very jolly time pushing itself through the earth, but Nature isn't concerned with that. She is only concerned with the fruit which that seed will bring.

A salmon tears itself to pieces ascending the rapids—but it leaves its spawn to stock the stream. So, human life, too, owes its development to just such fierce struggles.

We are safe now because we have come through countless dangers. We are strong and wise now because we have paid such tragic prices in the past for weakness and stupidity.

Every good thing we have has come through suffering and sacrifice and prodigious conflict. Yet, we persist in thinking that unhappiness is a curse. A seed can be in travail as well as a salmon or a seed and it isn't worth much until it is.

Think of the happy people of your acquaintance who have never known broken hearts, great crops come, tolerance takes root, and tenderness and courage and sympathy. That heart bears fruit for every passer by. Out of its owner's suffering comes strength and healing for a thousand other sufferers.

Broken hearts have a power and a mystery which happier ones never know. They are the seed of a new life. They have become one with the fruitful soil, and the seedling and the Creator.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS.
HAS one dream failed? Forget it!
Has one and build, with brighter
dreams, and craves, and craves,
stern it seems, is but the fruitage
of our dreams. Though firm as
rock the structure stand, by dreams,
at first, it all was planned. No
dream, so far, but there can rise a
newer dream to the skies and let
the wings of hope and joy will sweep

THE DISPUTE OVER EVOLUTION

By Garrett P. Serviss.

I DO not wish to say that there is trouble in the evolution camp, but it is useless to deny that a little raising of voices and sharpening of phrases have been noticed there, and one or two brushes have occurred causing a certain prickling up of ears among interested outsiders.

A general awakening of spirits, with some stirring among the inmates of the opposite camp.

I referred to this matter not long ago in calling attention to an outspoken address made by Dr. William K. Gregory, of the American Museum of Natural History, on the subject of the "two views" now held by scientific leaders on the question of the origin of man. The "subject in the woods," is the anthropoid ape. At the time I suggested that the dispute is actually related to man and the "fundamentalist" go into fits. They regard such a thought as disgraceful to man and an outrage on the Creator.

During the first stirrings of the evolution war, the scientific reports generally took the form of the statement that no direct descent of man from ape was affirmed, the relation between the two being that both had a common ancestor at a remote geologic period. But at length Professor Osborn rather surprised some of his readers, who had not followed Osborn's work in his investigations, and understood their trend, by rejecting the

theory of man's origin altogether, and picturing our beginning from a race of "dawn men," who were "erect-walking, plant-eating, large-brained, speaking men, totally dissociated from the family of the apes."

The signs of discord in expert opinion became conspicuous when, last June, Dr. Gregory's attack was published, assailing Prof. Osborn's argument, "in so far as it is based upon his studies of mammals other than primates, as a series of analogies unsupported by many definite facts of records," disputing the similar opinions of other paleontologists has been conjured the Doomsday Machine colored amphibious some forty million years ahead of his time in the world's history. Dr. Gregory proclaimed himself a defender of the "unpopular" view of Darwin, Huxley, Haeckel and others that the "highly varied Mid-Tertiary anthropoid stock" was the "common human anthropoid source."

Notwithstanding the pacifist, human nature loves even the subtleties of a fight, and these decided words looked to some like blows, though delivered with softened gloves. And now we come to the September meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, where Sir Arthur Keith, in his presidential address, took up the question for Darwinian method and played himself by the side of the defenders of the man-ape hypothesis.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

- Match correctly:
1. The Cricket on the Hearth Edith Wharton
 2. The Great Divide Oscar Wilde
 3. Elbow Room William Vaughn Moody
 4. Marston John Galsworthy
 5. Lady Windermere's Fan John Galsworthy
 6. Snow Bound Charles Dickens
- Complete these quotations:
1. "I have died from time to time and worms have eaten them—but not for—"
 2. "With just enough learning to be—"
 3. "A thing of—"
 4. "I am the present King of Spain!"
 5. In what State is Middlebury College?
 6. What was the Friday before Easter called?
 7. What was the name of the prison inmate depot in New York?
 8. What building in Boston is called the "Cradle of Liberty?"
 9. What is a hovey?
 10. See tomorrow's paper to verify your answer. Answers to yesterday's test:
 1. Elephant. 2. English Channel. 3. Gondola. 4. Wireless station.
 5. America. 6. American. 7. American. 8. Green and Home. 9. Elbow Room. 10. November. 11. Alcatraz. 12. Alcatraz. 13. Alcatraz. 14. Alcatraz. 15. Alcatraz. 16. Alcatraz. 17. Alcatraz. 18. Alcatraz. 19. Alcatraz. 20. Alcatraz.